



The Frank L. Patterson home on Dreher Avenue

(Staff Photo by Brian Heller)

Reflects in home for fourth child

Stroud had eye for beauty

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a weekly series by Bobby Westbrook on some of the historic places in this area, the people who built them and how the years have changed them in a countdown through 1975 toward the Bicentennial year of 1976.)

By **BOBBY WESTBROOK**
STROUDSBURG — The last of the still-standing Stroud series is perhaps also the most beautiful: That is the present Frank L. Patterson home on Dreher Avenue, the old stone house stands well back from the road in the velvet of its green lawn.

This was the home Jacob Stroud built for his fourth child, Sarah, who became the wife of Dr. James Hollinshead.

With nine girls in the family, Jacob must have wondered if he'd ever get them all married, or stop building homes

for them when they did. Considering the small population of Jacob's tiny town of Stroudsburg in those days, it's not surprising to find that two of his daughters married brothers and two other daughters married cousins.

Sarah, indeed, married twice. The first time was to Capt. Mordecai Morgan, a Revolutionary soldier. By the time she was 18, she was a widow with a young son, Mordecai, who died young.

After several sad and lonely years, things perked up for the young widow when a dashing young doctor moved into the district.

Sarah, who was born June 6, 1770, has been described by one of Jacob's grandsons admiringly: "Aunt Sarah was a fine-looking woman, rather tall and of full fashion."

The new doctor, Dr. James Hollinshead, has been de-

scribed as a man of "attractive personality, cheerful and inclined to mirthfulness" so they must have made a lively pair.

James Hollinshead was born in Philadelphia on Dec. 31, 1768, the 11th of 13 children. He became a teacher in Salem, N.J., and then studied medicine, graduating from the University of Pennsylvania. In 1792, he came to this area and settled on what is now the Posten farm across from the Beakleyville Church, a home described earlier in the series.

It didn't take him long to woo and wed the young widow. Two years later they were married on July 13, 1794, and promptly set about having a total of 13 children, soon outgrowing the small house in what is now East Stroudsburg and moving into the new stone house just outside of Stroudsburg.

They were soon involved in all the activities of the growing young town. He practiced medicine, and was named a justice of the peace. His brother, Dr. Peter Hollinshead, also moved to town and married Sarah's younger sister, Ann.

The Hollinshead brothers were apparently among Jacob's favorite sons-in-law. In his will he named his son, Daniel, and James Hollinshead as guardians of his youngest son, Jacob, who died young. Both James and Peter Hollinshead were named administrators of Jacob's will.

His brother-in-law, Daniel Stroud, enlisted James Hollinshead's help in building the first school in this area. It was built of logs, on Hollinshead land on what was then called Kabers Hill, just beyond the underpass on Dreher Avenue.

(Continued on page 2)

Rejects pressure from Demo leaders

Wallace won't pledge party loyalty

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace Sunday rejected increasing pressure from Democratic leaders that he pledge his loyalty to the party and its 1976 Presidential nominee.

Wallace, arriving for the 67th annual National Governors Conference, said there was no reason for him to make a loyalty pledge as long as other candidates and party leaders refused to announce that they would support him if he wins the Democratic nomination.

Wallace told reporters, "I wonder if all these leaders

want to announce they want to support me if I'm the nominee.

"I don't know why I'm required to take a loyalty oath until they do," Wallace said in a sidewalk interview as he arrived for the meeting in his wheelchair.

The Alabama governor has been paralyzed from the waist down since he was shot during the 1972 Presidential primary campaign.

Even before Wallace arrived, he became the center of attention as other governors began gathering for four days of work and frolic in historic New

Orleans. It started when Florida Gov. Reubin Askew asked Wallace to announce publicly that he would support the 1976 Democratic nominee and remain in the party.

At the same time, Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards discounted Wallace as a serious candidate and Utah Gov. Calvin Rampton, chairman of the national conference, said he could not support the Alabama because of his state of health.

"I've been stirring up a lot of opposition," Wallace said but added that it was coming from the Democratic party hierarchy which never has supported him. He said "The people" supported him and that he would wage "a peoples' campaign."

Wallace, who has not officially announced his candidacy but is expected to do so soon, said, "Everybody has been talking about the governor of Alabama and I just got here.

"I'm not even a candidate and there is all this brouhaha," Wallace added. "The brouhaha has been raised because of the mess in this country."

Asked about Rampton's remark that he was not well

enough to serve as President or Vice President, Wallace replied "If I decide to run, it's because I'm well enough to run."

"Everyone seems to be jumping on me for something," Wallace said.

Askew, Edwards, Rampton and Govs. James B. Longley of Maine, Wendell R. Anderson of Minnesota, and Christopher S. Bond of Missouri were interviewed on Meet the Press (NBC-TV) as the governors assembled for the conference.

House seeks compromise

Jobs bill back in works

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democrats and Republicans sought a compromise this week on a new emergency jobs bill to provide at least summer work for young people and possibly public service jobs for adults.

Failure of the House to override President Ford's veto of a \$5.3 billion jobs measure last week touched off a race by both parties to claim authorship

of a compromise bill that Ford would buy.

Rep. George Mahon, D-Tex., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee and prime author of the vetoed legislation, proposed to his panel immediately after the veto was sustained that a bill providing only for summer jobs for youth be rushed to the floor under a unanimous consent arrangement.

Republicans on the panel, led by Rep. Robert Michel, R-Ill., objected and lined up behind Michel's measure that would include public service jobs in any new compromise bill.

Also on Congress' schedule for the week is an effort in the House, scheduled for Tuesday, to override Ford's veto of the strip mining bill.

The House also will start debate today on the energy tax bill which is expected to take all week because of scores of planned amendments. The bill would start out with a three cent a gallon gasoline tax which could climb to a maximum of 23 cents a gallon if consumption of gasoline did not decrease.

The prolonged question of whether Democrat John Durkin or Republican Louis Wyman won the New Hampshire senatorial election last Novem-

ber comes to the Senate floor next week at least long enough for votes helping the Rules Committee decide on 27 questionable ballots and possibly on a Republican effort to send the whole question back to New Hampshire for a new election.

—To stop quoting oil prices in U.S. dollars and figure them instead in Special Drawing Rights (SDRs), an artificial money made up of a "basket" of 16 important currencies, including the dollar. This move — considered the likeliest — would raise the cartels oil price from about \$10.40 per barrel now to about \$10.70.

—To "index" the price of oil, so it will rise in tandem with inflation in the cost of the western goods imported by OPEC countries. This is probably too complicated to be worked out here, but the ministers may set up a study commission. Iran, among others, says that Western

inflation has eroded OPEC's oil income by 35 per cent in the past year.

—To set production quotas, to make sure OPEC keeps its oil output down. This would counteract the present oil surplus and the resulting pressure for lower prices, but quotas are opposed by some OPEC nations and have little chance here.

A special OPEC commission was set up in February to study the feasibility of quoting oil prices in SDRs instead of dollars. OPEC officials said the commission finished its work here last week by recommending the step and passing it on to the ministers for approval.

Actual oil bills would still be paid in dollars, because it is the most available currency.

But quoting them in SDRs would produce an increase that, while not substantial, would have political impact because it would be a way around OPEC's earlier promise to freeze oil prices at least until September.

The idea's backers argue that OPEC must do something to protect its revenues against a steadily-falling dollar. Quoting oil prices in SDRs would stabilize this income, because the value of other currencies in the "basket" would reduce the damage done by any further dramatic loss in the dollar's value.

State's employees want slice of pie

HARRISBURG (UPI) — An estimated 15,000 to 20,000 state employees will stage a demonstration here today to support their demands for a 30 per cent wage increase.

The demonstration by the biggest state employees' union comes against a backdrop of the nation's highest unemployment rate in 34 years — 9.2 per cent or 8,538,000 persons.

Christ Zervanos, Gov. Milton J. Shapp's chief architect of negotiations with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said the national jobless figures add fresh weight to Shapp's call for restraint in pay demands.

"The national statistics reinforce the point we've tried to make with state workers," Zervanos said, "that they need to relate their pay, benefits and general job security with people in the private sector."

Gerald McEntee, AFSCME's executive director, disagreed.

"State workers aren't going to be left out while others have gotten their share of the pie," McEntee said.

Zervanos said the state has offered to give the workers a 3.5 per cent pay increase in addition to another 3.5 per cent increase the employees get as a regular stepup.

He said they also have these benefits:

"Paid vacations range from two weeks the first year to five weeks after 25 years; paid holidays cover 13 more days; sick leave can add three more weeks, plus there are two paid personal leave days a year.

"And there is no question that the state pension system is one of the most liberal in the country," he said.

State employees, Zervanos noted, also have free family Blue Cross and Blue Shield plans that cost the state \$495 per employee a year, free life insurance equal to a year's pay, and virtually free filling of medical and optical prescriptions.

"Though admittedly there was some catching up to be done, in the last four years the average state employee's salary and benefits have risen better than 50 per cent and that's better than in the private sector.

"And of course I'm referring to people in the private sector who are still working.

"Basically our bargaining is based on two facets. One is the obvious problem of state budgetary and revenue limitations in a combination of recession and inflation.

"The second is that state employees have done very well," Zervanos said.

He said the state's payroll now exceeds \$1.25 billion and includes 113,000 persons under the governor's jurisdiction.

V.A. runs out of money to pay education benefits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Veterans Administration has run out of money to pay half a million educational benefits under the GI Bill.

About 900,000 of the 1.4 million recipients got their scheduled checks at the beginning of this month, VA spokesman Frank R. Hood said, but the other 500,000 must wait for Congress to pass a \$15

billion supplemental appropriations bill that includes continued funding for the VA and other agencies.

Even to pay the 900,000 veterans, the VA had to borrow from its pension fund, which does not issue checks until later in the month, officials said.

At issue is a dispute between the House and Senate over how much to spend for improving railroad beds. After several vain compromise efforts, the Senate is insisting on \$175 million and the House is willing to spend only \$5 million. The House takes up the bill again today.

The first June payment went out on time, Hood said, but "education checks due 88,000 veterans have been temporarily delayed." He said the value of those checks is \$27 million.

The 88,000 checks were the ones due as of Friday, he said.

If other payment schedules are missed because of congressional inaction, the number of checkless veterans would total 500,000 by month's end.

But once the bill is passed it will take only two days to get the backlog and current checks in the mail, said VA Deputy Chief Benefits Director Joe Mulone.

Rep. Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., charged Saturday the VA had chosen newly qualified veterans, rather than those who have previously received benefits, to go checkless.

Camper plunges to her death

DINGMANS FERRY — The body of Diane Keller Barger, 22, of 606 Chestnut St., Perkaskie was found at the bottom of a 70-foot cliff at Silver Thread Falls on the Dingmans Falls property by state police from Milford and rescue workers Sunday afternoon.

Pike County Coroner Duncan Stroyan pronounced her dead at the scene. An autopsy revealed she died due to trauma from the fall and hitting the rocks at the bottom of the ravine.

Tpr. Michael B. Chaplin said she fell between 7:30 and 8 p.m. Saturday but her two male companions did not report her as a missing person until 12:45 p.m. Sunday. They were camping about a quarter mile from the falls.

Chaplin said the investigation is continuing and the incident is now being termed an "accidental death." He said it appears she was walking barefoot down a bank to pick up her moccasins, which she had dropped, when she slid in some wet leaves and went over the cliff.

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Weather

Local Forecast: Mostly sunny, continued cool. High temperature in the upper 60s and low 70s. Probability of precipitation near zero. Fire index low. Record Weather Pattern on page 10.

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Good morning

To help counteract the power shortage, one utility company is studying methods for changing diamonds back to coal.

Wonder what he'll do when he reaches 16

RADFORD, Va. (UPI) — Scott Long, who began reading highway billboards when he was three and Shakespeare when he was six, graduated from high school Sunday with honors—just a week after his 12th birthday.

His parents, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Long, say they did not push their boy genius, but let him progress at his own rate—12 grades in six years.

"If there is a problem with having a son like this it's that at times, he gives you an inferiority complex," said Dr. Long, who holds a doctorate in economics and is a professor at Virginia Tech.

"He knows so much about many subjects I know very little about," he said.

This fall Scott will enter nearby New River Community College where officials say he will be permitted to take any subject he wants—except driver training.

"I am not sure what I will major in," Scott said. "I am exploring several possibilities, creative writing, literature, math, science and law."

The Longs first discovered their boy was brighter than the average toddler when Scott was three years old.

Mrs. Long recalled, "We were driving to West Virginia and Scott read a bill board which said something like, 'Support Education, Vote Yes on the Referendum.'

"Our reaction?" Dr. Long said. "Somehow we avoided getting into a wreck."

Each year he charged ahead in his reading ability and by the time he reached first grade, Scott said, "I was reading Shakespeare."

He completed grades one through five in four years and then leaped to high school and earned a diploma in two years.

"I guess a reason I've advanced so quickly is that I am anxious to learn," Scott said. "If I remained with my age group in school, I would have been bored."

Scott says socially, being a 11-year-old high school senior had some disadvantages. He does not date yet and missed the senior prom. He was also too small to participate in high school sports.

Hollinshead household experienced sad times

(Continued from page 1)

But they were sad times, too. Four of the Hollinshead children died young, and a family burying ground was set aside on Kaber's Hill. The schoolhouse is gone but the cemetery, bounded by its stone walls, still stands.

Among the rampaging poison ivy, stones mark the graves of James William Hollinshead, three; Elizabeth H., one; Robert who died the day he was born; and Ann S., 16.

Also buried there are Dr. James Hollinshead, 63; and Sarah, 83.

But before those final dates there was a lot of living done in the old stone house. Although many of Sarah's sisters moved to the Midwest after their marriages, there was still a lot of visiting back and forth.

There was John Stroud at

Glen Brook, Daniel Stroud at the Mansion House, Peter and Ann Stroud Hollinshead in their home next to what is now the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, torn down at the turn of the century when the Malta Temple was built.

There was also Sarah's father's house, Fort Penn, filled with younger children, and, in East Stroudsburg, the home of Deborah Stroud Burson and her husband James.

When her father died in 1806, Sarah inherited a lot of property, including the 118 acres on which she lived added to the 97 acres of the Holiday place (where Peter Peters lived) as well as the Logan Place, parcels of Van Vliet and Drake land, and that of an uncle, Aaron DePui, now thought to be the Raymond Roberts home

in Cherry Valley.

Moreover an indication that her husband also prospered is the fact that in the will Sarah is the only one of the daughters who didn't have "debts she owes me" canceled.

Sarah, lived to see a son, Stroud Jacob Hollinshead, build the Stroudsburg House, now the Penn Stroud Hilton, in 1833, which he operated for 35 years. He also gave the land for the Courthouse and for Franklin Street, now Seventh, leading up to it.

She lived to see Stroud's son, Frank Hollinshead, become a doctor and return to practice in Stroudsburg, and to attend the wedding of Stroud's daughter, Harriet, to another dashing Philadelphia doctor, Dr. A. Reeves Jackson.

They were married on May

23, 1850, and Dr. Jackson soon became a town leader in many enterprises. An 1860 census shows they had four children and an 18-year-old English servant girl living in their home at Eighth and Sarah Sts.

After the death of his wife, Harriet, in 1869, Dr. Jackson signed on as a ship's surgeon. His cabin mate was Samuel Clemens, who as Mark Twain used the genial doctor for the prototype of the doctor in his book, "Innocents Abroad."

But long before this, Sarah Stroud, who died Nov. 11, 1853, had joined her husband and the small children who had preceded her in death in the family burying grounds.

The farm was to spend almost another 100 years as the property of a colorful German immigrant, Henry Kautz, and his descendants.

Inflation crushing Britain

LONDON (UPI) — One of Prime Minister Harold Wilson's key ministers said Sunday Britain is on "a suicide course" of skyrocketing prices and wage inflation.

"The workers of this country are pricing themselves out of jobs," said Environment Secretary Anthony Crosland. "Pay and price rises on the present scale mean that Britain is on a suicide course."

Pay inflation in Britain stands at a 35 per cent annual rate and price inflation is nearing 25 per cent—both more than double the rates in most other Common Market countries or the United States.

As Crosland spoke in the North Sea port of Grimsby, some 150 miles north of London, Wilson spent the day at Chequers, his official country residence, working on a cabinet reshuffle in the wake of a landslide "Yes" vote in a national referendum Thursday to keep Britain in the European Common Market.

Government officials said that with the campaign behind him Wilson was concentrating on what he has called Britain's gravest economic crisis since the 1930s.

They said he will make a statement on the referendum result to Parliament when it reassembles today, after its spring recess.

Political informants said that in his government reshuffle Wilson's biggest problem was what to do with Anthony Wedgwood Benn, one of the Labor party's most militant left-wingers who spearheaded the recent campaign to pull Britain out of the Common Market.

Most commentators said it would be impossible to assign Benn to any economic post dealing with policies like those he denounced during the campaign.

President to make public main report on CIA probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford studied the still-secret Rockefeller Commission report on the CIA Sunday, then shot a round of golf before a busy week that starts with a news conference this evening.

White House sources said Ford will announce at the news conference (at 7:30 p.m. EDT) that he will make the main CIA report public.

But they said Ford has decided to withhold an accompanying document dealing with alleged CIA plots to assassinate foreign leaders, and give it only to a Senate committee investigating the entire intelligence community.

The news conference also gives Ford his first chance to provide the nation a full assessment of the six-day European tour he completed last Tuesday. That might include his judgment of Middle East peace prospects in the light of his talks with Egypt's President Anwar Sadat in Austria.

Ford will meet in Washington Wednesday and Thursday with Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin for followup Middle East talks.

A White House spokesman said Ford spent about two or three hours Sunday morning reading the CIA report given him Friday by the commission headed by Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller. The aide said Ford put in a similar amount of time reviewing the report Saturday night and added, "this has really been the major part of his work" through the weekend.

Early in the afternoon, Ford shot a round of golf at Burning Tree Country Club in suburban Bethesda, Md., where he also played Saturday.

Ford planned to meet this afternoon with his top economic and energy advisers.

The meeting, Ford's first with his energy advisers since before the European trip, comes as the House takes up an energy conservation bill.

Senate panel opens hearings today

Narcotics agents' activities probed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate subcommittee opens hearings today into sweeping charges that corrupt federal narcotics agents have committed murder, theft and many other crimes in the line of duty.

Subcommittee sources stressed the allegations are just that—allegations—but said the hearings will cover a broad and lurid variety of corruption charges against federal narcotics men.

The sources said these will include allegations that agents have murdered informants, kidnaped and planted evidence on suspects, used illegal wiretapping and stolen from the huge federal payroll for informants.

One line of investigation, they said, will probe claims that

Howard Hughes' Summa Corp. bankrolled federal agents at Las Vegas gambling tables to help them establish "cover" in a drive against drug dealers known as "Operation Silver Dollar."

"We will talk an awful lot about corruption in federal law enforcement," said one source on the Permanent Subcommittee on Investigation, which is conducting the hearings.

The sources said the hearings will also focus on the dramatic increase in federal requests for "buy" money—funds used to pay off informants—which skyrocketed from \$500,000 in 1969 to at least \$9.6 million sought this year by the Drug Enforcement Administration.

There have been allegations,

sources said, that agents have drawn money to pay an informant, forged his name to a receipt and pocketed the money.

They said the hearings will also investigate the high incidence of murders of informants and the possibility that non-federal police may have had access to DEA files identifying drug informants.

Subcommittee Chairman Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said only that preliminary inquiries have "shown that federal drug agents, particularly those involved in the internal ... enforcement, are subjected to considerable pressures which in some instances have resulted in personal compromise or corruption."

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What's news

33 die in train collision

WARNGAU, West Germany — Two commuter trains collided head-on Sunday night 200 yards from the rail station of this Bavarian town, killing more than two dozen passengers and injuring scores of others. A police spokesman said at least 33 persons were killed and 70 seriously injured, some critically. The spokesman said the accident occurred shortly after 6:30 p.m. (1:30 p.m. EDT) on the single-track railroad line connecting the Alpine Bavarian span of Bad Toelz with Holzkirchen. The two trains collided about 200 yards south of the Warngau station.

N.Y. doctors urged to halt strike

NEW YORK — Governor Hugh Carey Sunday urged New York metropolitan doctors withholding non-emergency services to end their week-old slowdown and give the state's malpractice law a chance to work. Doctors of the Downstate Malpractice Crisis committee, which represents nine county medical societies, drafted a series of undisclosed proposals Saturday which they say would allow a cooling off period in the dispute if accepted by Carey. A Crisis Committee spokesman said Sunday the proposals would not be made public until they have been presented to the governor.

N.H. Senate seat still empty

WASHINGTON — The Senate begins a new round of debate today on New Hampshire's contested Senate seat — seven months after the election was held. Republicans, outnumbered by Democrats, 61 to 38, plan to take as much time as possible to explain why the dispute should be shipped back to New Hampshire for a new election. That solution is favored by Louis C. Wyman, a former five-term congressman whom New Hampshire officials declared the winner of the closest Senate race in history. Wyman defeated Democrat John A. Durkin, a former state insurance commissioner, by 355 votes Nov. 5. But an official recount gave the victory to Durkin.

Big plans for Hanoi

HONG KONG — Mass organizations and representatives of various political parties in Hanoi vowed this weekend, to make the North Vietnamese capital the political, economic and cultural center of both Vietnams. The Vietnam News Agency reported. The North Vietnamese agency said in a dispatch from Hanoi, monitored in Hong Kong, that participants gathered at Hanoi's Municipal Theater Saturday to celebrate the great success of the first session of the fifth National Assembly of North Vietnam last week. The participants unanimously adopted a resolution to President Thon Duc Thang, the National Assembly, and the government of the D.R.V.N. North Vietnam declaring their determination to make Hanoi "the political, economic and cultural center of the whole of Vietnam," the VNA said.

Priest kills intruder

McKEES ROCKS — Blaine Kidder, 19, of McKees Rocks, was shot and killed early Sunday morning by Father Ralph Esposito as he allegedly attacked the priest after breaking into a church rectory. No charges have been lodged against Father Esposito of the Mother of Sorrow Catholic Church in Stowe Twp., a few miles west of Pittsburgh. According to Stowe Twp. Police Chief Steven Homer, Kidder allegedly broke into a recreation hall in the rectory's second floor and began overturning furniture and breaking windows. Father Esposito summoned police and went to his office to load a .22 caliber rifle. Police said Esposito shot Kidder in the heart when the youth allegedly attacked him in the office.

Plane deal please Ford

WASHINGTON — President Ford welcomed Sunday Belgium's decision to buy the American-made F16 instead of the French Mirage F-1. The White House issued the following statement: "The President welcomes the decision of the government of Belgium as well as the earlier decisions taken by the governments of Denmark, the Netherlands and Norway. This action will enlarge the area of standardization among NATO air forces and increase the efficiency and effectiveness of these forces. Our commitment to a strong alliance requires that we give continuing attention to modern, technologically advanced equipment for our defense forces — and that we rationalize our collective defense efforts as effectively as possible."

Food-energy report issued

Liquor burns up energy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumers worried about how much energy goes into the food or drink they use would be better off buying beer or wine than hard liquor, a new food-energy report said Sunday.

Distilled spirits, according to the report, take two and one-half times more energy to produce than beer does, and three times more than it takes to turn out a glass of wine.

But even top-grade Scotch uses far less energy than a half-gallon of ice cream.

The report, released by the

Center for Science in the Public Interest, attempts to calculate the energy intensity of many common food products, including the packaging. It concludes, among other things, that Americans could save more energy if they reduced their consumption of highly processed foods, especially frozen dishes, and bought more bulk, unpackaged food.

Ice cream, according to the report, is one of the big energy hogs. It takes 96,023 BTUs of energy to produce one half gallon of ice cream, counting

freezing time and the processing of dairy products, the report said.

That figure compares to 38,071 BTUs for a 28-ounce jar of peanut butter; 23,052 BTUs for a 12-ounce can of frozen orange juice; 11,095 BTUs for a one-pound can of tomato sauce; and 8,979 for a stick of margarine.

Beer in a 12-ounce steel can rings in at 5,957 BTUs compared to 8,007 for a 12-ounce aluminum can of the same brand. A fifth of Scotch rates 25,702; bourbon 26,308; and gin 27,387.

"A considerable portion of the energy expended in food production occurs in packaging," said Linda Dujack, a co-author of the report.

Portugal's military regime beset by more problems

LISBON (UPI) — Heavy fighting in Angola and domestic political crises Sunday battered Portugal's left-wing military regime from all sides.

A government spokesman said 60 soldiers mutilated when they were ordered to Angola in west Africa. The Socialists and the Roman Catholic Church threatened to withdraw their support from the government. Political sources said anti-government feelings in the north of Portugal and in the Azores were approaching the point of renewed violence.

The Socialists said they may decide within the next 24 hours

to quit the coalition cabinet in protest over the continued closure of the newspaper Republica.

In the north, troops called out to restore peace after a mob beat the leading left-wing politician in Braganca in the second major anti-government outburst in the region this week.

Spanish violence spreads

MADRID (UPI) — Political violence in northern Spain has spilled over into the south of France with Spanish right-wing extremists expanding their fight against Basque nationalist guerrillas.

Incidents and shootings in the Spanish Basque region during the past week left two persons dead. And two bomb attacks in France killed another. Spanish extremists apparently carried out the bombings against anti-Franco refugees living across the border.

"For the first time, French politicians understand that the presence of ETA activists (members of the separatist group Basque Homeland and Liberty) in French territory just a few miles from the border and using their exile to commit attacks in Spain, is a coin with two sides," the newspaper Pteblo said.

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Mountain musings

By RUTH VINCE
Pocono Record Reporter
MOUNT POCONO — This week they graduated, some have started jobs that will possibly become permanent, others are working for the summer to help defray the cost of furthering their education, they are anxiously looking forward to the new challenges of college with their eyes on the future.

They are our high school graduates. They are facing the new challenges without fear and with the innate courage and stamina to right the wrongs and make our country a better place to live for all people.

For the past six months I have talked to many students from Pocono Mountain High School and the Wallenpaupack Area High School.

My purpose was to choose a student of the month from senior classes. It wasn't easy selecting which student I would interview, they all had something important to say.

My main reason for featuring a student of the month was because, more often than not, these young adults aren't given the opportunity to be heard.

Despite what some people believe, they, the youth, are still told they don't know what they want and don't know where they are going.

This new generation does share old values and old expectations despite beliefs to the contrary.

In the 1960's we were told and geared ourselves for the tough up coming generation.

The young people I have spoken to all seem extraordinarily familiar, sort of like my generation.

They are a good segment of our youth, they prove there are more good young adults than bad, who symbolize a belief with an inherently optimistic approach to life.

They have learned well and have gained an edge on the race for the future.

Just when so many people have prepared to accept the worst, these young people have made it plain they want to conform to any institution that will get them what they want.

What they want is what we have all traditionally wanted, comfort, security, status, and peace.

I have learned they are against anything illegal. They are not tough in the sense most people believe. Clothes are taking on a different look, hair styles are changing. They, on the whole, want to blend in with the crowd, but still want to stand out on their own merits.

They have good values and

are prepared to use them as they cope with life.

I have, by not just listening, but hearing what they have to say, learned the chaos of the 60's and 70's have awakened in them the feeling of utter waste by the demonstrations, bombings, assassination of political figures, drug ruined persons, and Watergate.

The people who were preparing for a new breed should now start hearing our youth and work with them. If not, we just may find ourselves alone, contemplating, and waiting for that new order that will never come.

These young adults are

eager to meet the challenge of a world crackling with change. They want to take advantage of the countless opportunities caused by the change.

They are not satisfied with the ordinary. These young men and women are not ordinary.

I believe nothing is beyond the potential of these intelligent young adults. Their minds are open and filled with unbridled talents, each an individual in his or her own right. The world is waiting for them, there is hope.

They don't want to dwell on what has happened, they want to know what is going to happen and be a part of it.

When interviewing the six students that were featured, I asked what gift would they give to our country on its 200th birthday. They said love, peace, and togetherness. I, too, have a gift for our country. I give it our finest, the youth of today, who are the future of tomorrow.

P.V. graduates 96

BRODHEADSVILLE — The following Pleasant Valley High School seniors graduated Sunday, during commencement in the school's football stadium.

Le Roy Altomose, Tonya D. Altomose, Michelle D. Arner, Theresa M. Arnold, Randy J. Azure, Monica A. Baines, Howard A. Beers Jr., Rowland E. Beers, Denise L. Berger, Graydon P. Bonser, Dean L. Borger, Randy Borger, Sheila D. Borger and William M. Brown.

Also Connie L. Bruch, Susan Bucko, Wendy L. Christman, Kathy L. Collier, Denise F. Conklin, Carl J. Cramer, Debra L. Crosby, Gregg D. DePue, Judy A. Dorshimer, Renee A. Dorshimer, Douglas P. Dunay, Robert A.H. Ewe Jr., Vernon Frable Jr., M'Liss R. Frailey and Robert A. Frehulfer.

Also Bruce A. Garriss, Carl B. Gould II, Brian L. Gower, Jalene M. Gower, Vince Gower, Alice S. Green, David F. Griffin, Todd A. Haggenbuch, Malcolm M. Halliday, Kathy C. Hartman, Connie L. Haydt, Diane Heintzelman and Michelle A. Heller.



KIDNAPED BRIDE — Mrs. Frank Brown "pleads" for help as the Keystone Kops from Bangor lock her in a jail on the back of their truck and prepare to take her on a ride through Stroudsburg. She was taken from her wedding reception at the Penn-Stroud Hilton during a promotion for the Bangor Centennial. (Staff photo by Deborah Enyeart)

Keystone Kops nab S-burg bride

STROUDSBURG — With whistles and shouts the Keystone Kops from Bangor dashed from their truck into the peaceful Penn-Stroud Hilton Saturday to find a bride.

Several minutes later they dashed outside carrying Mrs. Frank Brown, whom they had taken from her wedding reception at the hotel.

Ladies in long calico and

gingham dresses and bonnets and men in white shirts and black vests cheered as the Kops placed her in a jail on the back of their truck and took her for a ride around Stroudsburg.

They weren't gone long and the groom was waiting to reclaim his bride and return her to their dinner and guests when the Kops released her.

The kidnapping was unheard of, but the Kops and old-fashioned clothes were part of a promotion for the Bangor Centennial, which will be held June 19 to June 28.

The centennial festivities include concerts, sales and exhibits and also special days, such as Ladies' Day, Tomorrow's Leaders Day and Hi Neighbor Day.

Record play review

'I Do I Do' is good

By BOBBY WESTBROOK
BUSHKILL — Judging by audience reaction to the summer debut of the Lighthouse Dinner Theater at the Fernwood on Saturday night, the talented young company is in for a highly successful season.

The standing ovation from the capacity crowd was well-earned by Scott Wentworth and Ann Fleuchaus, stars of the warm and witty musical about marriage, "I Do! I Do!" with book and lyrics by Tom Jones, based on Jan deHarzog's "The Fourposter".

They sang, their voices blending well in the memorable songs including "My Cup Runneth Over". They danced with gaiety and grace. Their marital quarrels prompted husbands and wives in the audience to poke each other. And they added their own tender

touches to the love scenes. For Ann Fleuchaus, it was her Pocono debut and a happy one with her song "What Is a Woman" bringing down the house. For Scott Wentworth, a native of Baltimore, it was a warm welcome back.

The third character in the play, the marriage bed, was a truly impressive four-poster, and on its castered platform rolled up to center stage or back, according to its role in the action.

The well-fed audience was so won over by the performance that at the end of the first act that they even gave a rousing cheer to the lighting technician when he was lowered from his lofty perch in the rafters.

William Graves, one of the resident directors, was in charge of the production with music direction by Laura Flor-

man and lighting designed by Dan T. Willoughby.

Auguring well for the season were the songs and dances by the singing waiters and waitresses, who are due for their own stellar roles in the next production, another Tom Jones musical, "The Fantastics" which will open June 25.

A listing of the company also reveals that more local actors have been drawn into productions scheduled for this season.

Performances are being given Wednesday through Sunday with dinner from 6 to 7:30 and curtain time at 8:30. A word of advice: It would be wise to get there early for dinner since the opening curtain was delayed as late arrivals were served their parfait and after dinner drinks by the bustling and breathless performing waiters.

Where's their lawyer?

GREENTOWN — Harold Thomson, Greene Township solicitor, doesn't attend supervisors meetings and angry residents want to know why.

Residents feel the solicitor should be at the meetings to advise the supervisors on legal problems but claimed Thomson has only attended one meeting in two years.

Supervisors said Friday they had similar problems with a previous solicitor, while supervisor Marvin Akers said a solicitor has only attended supervisors' meetings three times in 10 years.

Residents William Sauerbrey and Terry Mulrooney suggested supervisors look for another solicitor who would attend meetings.

Supervisors have requested legal advice from Thomson several months ago but haven't received his opinions. They agreed to contact him again.

In other business, a Promised Land resident asked how and when the supervisors will allocate over \$10,000 in fire tax money which is in a savings account.

Russell VanBuskirk Jr., supervisors chairman, said he thought the money should be divided equally between two fire companies who fight fires in the township.

Greene-Dreher Volunteer Fire Company in Newfoundland, Wayne County, and Promised Land Fire Company in Greene Township, Pike County, both answer township fire calls.

In December, 1974, the two mill fire tax was dropped by supervisors and placed in a savings account while a one mill property tax was levied.

At that time, the board decided in a 2-1 vote to allocate \$3,000 from the general fund.

Authority seeks Pike trash count

Pike County Bureau
MILFORD — Members of the Pike County General Authority will survey municipalities this month to determine the daily amount of garbage generated in the county.

Merritt Quinn, authority chairman, said members met with Roger Rosencrans last week, owner of a landfill in Beach Lake, Wayne County, and asked that Rosencrans make a report at the next authority meeting on costs of hauling garbage and construction of transfer stations.

The authority, in turn, will attempt to determine the daily amount of garbage generated in townships and boroughs.

"Using a ballpark figure with a county population of 12,000, we estimate the county produces between 20 to 25 tons of garbage a day. But we still don't have any definite statistics on this," Quinn said.

According to Quinn, authority members visited Rosencrans landfill site and estimated the county would need three transfer stations to adequately cover the county.

It is expected Rosencrans will make a detailed report on costs at the July meeting, while authority members will compare prices and discuss other solid waste disposal alternatives under consideration.

The authority has already had speakers from the Department of Environmental Resources (DER), incineration and landfill firms and engineering companies.

Members also researched a landfill firm in Sparta, N.J. that makes fertilizer out of garbage, but "hundreds of tons of garbage would be required," Quinn said.

Other methods of solid waste disposal including incinerator plants that would generate steam or electricity as a by-

product were also investigated," Quinn said.

However, he noted Pike County is too small and does not have the customers to buy the power generated by such a plant.

"As a rural county, we don't have any really big industrial-based buyers of energy. In addition, it would take about 100 tons of garbage a day to operate a plant like that," he said.

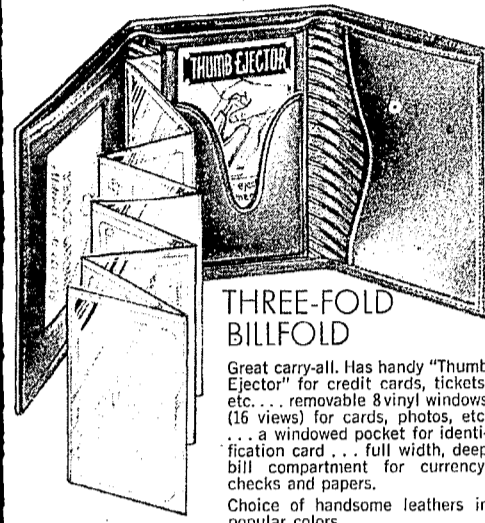
Carl Rohner, an authority member, said members have discussed a variety of ideas for use of Pike County's garbage including one plan that would transform garbage into "energy pellets." The pellets would be used as fuel in any building with a large furnace, Rohner explained.

Rohner said Rosencrans informed the authority that he was considering installing a plant that would make the pellets as part of his landfill operation.

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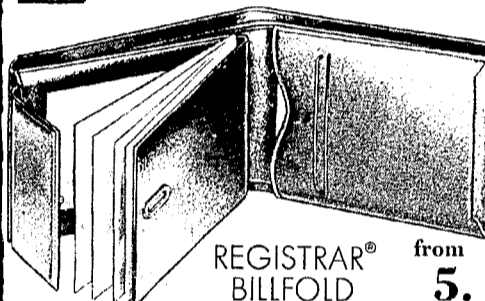
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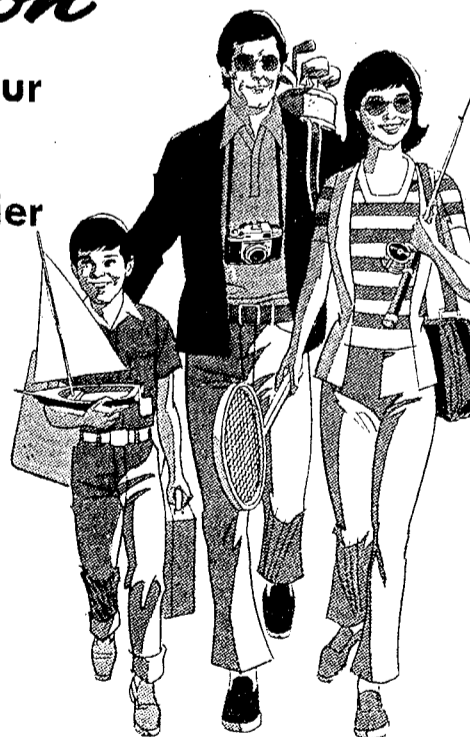
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Is recession really ending?

Despite the highest unemployment rate since World War II dragged the nation out of the depression in 1940, government economic seers are still predicting that the recession has bottomed out and our fortunes are rising.

What they peg their predictions on is the paradoxical fact that total employment — the number of people holding jobs — has gained for the second straight month. While 360,000 American workers were joining the jobless line, another 320,000 were joining the work force — a virtual deadlock.

The government points out that at this time of year, greater numbers of people are looking for work — students finishing high school, college students looking for summer employment, construction workers ending bad-weather layoffs — and since the statistical system doesn't differentiate among those groups, the total unemployment picture appears to be more grim than it really is.

The government's experts also maintain that inflation is still a very real threat and of greater importance than the "temporary" recession. In that, they have a point. It was inflation that started the downward spiral in the first place, and ever-higher prices are still dampening the economy, causing consumers to hold onto their cash rather than spend it.

Looking past unemployment figures, though, you see industrial growth figures, and there's little to cheer about. Retrenchment is still the order of the day. With 8.5 million people out of work, growth is necessary to find jobs for them.

Economists can jawbone all they want, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon can continue trying to scare the devil out of everyone with his predictions of worsening conditions. But until the business sector regains its confidence and begins thinking big again — or better yet thinking quality, which also means more jobs — unemployment will continue to be high.

We can only hope that the government's experts are right about a business upturn. A continuation of present economic woes bode ill for the welfare of everyone, and in many ways. The fact that minorities still are ahead of everyone else in unemployment figures raises the specter of racial turmoil once again breaking out.

The last deep recession was ended by a great war. Since then, critics of the system contend capitalism can only survive in a combative atmosphere. Now is an opportunity to prove them wrong. We hope we can do that. Any alternative is too frightening to consider.

Guest editorial

Jobless in state

Gov. Milton Shapp is looking forward to participating in national politics, possibly as a candidate for vice president or president of the United States.

Before he gets himself involved too much, he should do some thinking about Pennsylvania and its major problem now — unemployment.

In the nation the May unemployment rate was 8.9 per cent. In the state for the same month unemployment in Pennsylvania was a 9.4 per cent.

May is a good month for the beginning of recreational and construction employment. It did not happen that way in Pennsylvania this year.

Paul Smith, the state Labor Secretary, estimated that in April there were 458,000 Pennsylvanians out of work and looking for jobs. When the high school and college graduates enter the work force, unless employment is found for them, the jobless rate could be increased.

Gov. Shapp has himself a tough job in Pennsylvania to find jobs for almost one-half million persons of the labor force in the state, who want to work and can't find jobs.

A push for new industry would help. A drive for expanded industry would help. The governor has to take charge of the major programs seeking employment. That should have preference over any drive for national office.

UNIONTOWN STANDARD

Light side

With Gene Brown

Spring cleaning

What the Middle East needs is a woman to come in once a year and straighten up the place.

Broke the camel's back

Fearing that a rather bulky letter he had to mail might be overweight, the man had it checked at the post office.

"Right on the nose," the clerk said, handing back the letter. The man put a 10-cent stamp on the envelope and returned it to the clerk.

"Whoops!" cried the clerk, tossing the letter on the scale again. "Now you're over!"

The Pocono Record

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Critical articles trigger drug enforcement head ouster

WASHINGTON — We began a series of columns last January exposing malfeasance, misfeasance and nonfeasance inside the Drug Enforcement Administration. We charged that internal dissension had crippled the agency and had weakened the war against narcotics.

Our articles triggered a series of events which has culminated in the forced resignation of Administrator John Bartels. He was asked to resign by Deputy Atty. Gen. Harold Tyler.

Bartels resisted at first, saying he needed time "to sleep on it." He immediately got in touch with one of his predecessors, Myles Ambrose, now an influential Washington attorney, who phoned the White House in Bartels' behalf.

But the White House refused to save Bartels. The next morning, he met again with Tyler and asked for still more time to decide. A few hours later, Tyler notified Bartels that his time was up.

Our sources say Bartels was bounced to take the sting out of hearings scheduled this week by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash. His subcommittee has been investigating the charges we raised in our columns. We disclosed, for example, that:

— Top narcotics officials had been so busy investigating one another that they had little time to cope with the dope dealers.

— Despite record high budgets, DEA had been unable to stem the flow of heroin into the country. An estimated 125,000 new addicts, we



Jack Anderson
with Les Whitten

reported, became hooked in the past year alone.

— The handling of internal corruption cases was sloppy. We quoted from a confidential management study, which warned that the number of unresolved corruption cases leaves "the agency in an embarrassing situation."

— We reported that corrupt DEA agents had been caught dealing in the drugs they were supposed to be suppressing.

— As early as 1960, the drug enforcement apparatus maintained close ties with the Central Intelligence Agency. DEA has 64 former CIA employees on its payroll and another 13 narcotics agents were trained by the CIA at its supersecret counterespionage school, we reported.

— And we revealed that the drug agents maintained love traps for the CIA in New York City and San Francisco. Foreign diplomats

were lured into these apartments by prostitutes in the pay of the CIA, which filmed the sexual adventures through hidden one-way mirrors and later tried to blackmail the victims into becoming informants.

We began our investigation of the DEA in November 1974, two months before we published the first story. Our associate, Bob Owens, confronted the DEA with charges that Bartels was covering up an investigation of an assistant, Vincent Promuto.

Thereafter, DEA kept a sharp eye on us. One internal memo warned that we were "familiar" with "the Promuto matter." Later, Bartels drafted a four-page, single-spaced response to one of our columns and ordered every DEA employee to read it.

From Thailand to Turkey, DEA agents were also instructed to make sure Bartels' opus was published in the local newspapers. The DEA office in Thailand gave up, explaining in a memo that "none of the Bangkok newspapers subscribe to Jack Anderson's columns." But in most places, Bartels' orders were meticulously obeyed. Responding to our charges, it seemed, had priority over fighting the drug smugglers.

The Seattle regional director assured Bartels that "all supervisors were held responsible to insure that each employee read and initialed" the four-page opus. In Boston, the regional director "personally read Mr. Bartels' letter to all Boston regional office agents." In Detroit the regional director boasted that he had sub-

mitted the letter to the Detroit Free Press under his own signature.

And the chief of the New York drug task force wrote to Bartels: "We have read several articles by columnist Jack Anderson which have been less than complimentary to the Drug Enforcement Administration. . . . Your accomplishments and professionalism are deserving of accolades not criticism."

The American people will be able to judge the DEA for themselves, however, after Sen. Jackson has concluded his hearings.

Barred Bar: Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., and Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, happen to have adjoining hideaways in the Capitol Building, linked by a bathroom-bar which could be entered from either side.

But the 75-year-old Sparkman, by right of seniority, outranks the 50-year-old Church. As the Senate Foreign Relations chairman, Sparkman pleaded that he needed a private bar to entertain visiting potentates.

So orders went out to board up Church's entrance and leave Sparkman with his own private toilet and boozing facilities. The carpenters, however, got their directions mixed up and boarded Sparkman's side of the fancy bathroom.

But Church didn't enjoy the unexpected luxury for long. One day, he found his new bathroom-bar sealed off. Sparkman belatedly had expropriated the facilities, as evidence that the seniority system is still intact in the Senate.

Washington focus



Roscoe
Drummond

Democrats see Ford gaining strength. In these ways:

1 — In Foreign Policy. His successful European trip strengthened his prestige at home and abroad.

2 — With Congress. The President is beginning to win more encounters with the Democratic Congress, which some Democratic leaders admit is running out of steam. The defense budget remains intact. New spending is being held down. Congress has turned energy conservation back to the White House. More of Mr. Ford's vetoes are holding up.

3 — As a Candidate. The Democrats no longer view Mr. Ford as a pushover next year. By their recent votes in Congress, they appear to sense a trend of voter opinion nearer to the President's views than their own. The judgment of the political pros is that the President will be a formidable candidate.

Dividends from Ford's European trip. They are considerable:

He took up the peace-making between the Arabs and the Israelis where Kissinger left off — and made headway.

He helped move the Greek-Turkish deadlock over Cyprus off dead center, got agreement to resume the talks and a pledge from both not to resort to force.

He obtained from Franco assurance that the United States will continue to have needed defense bases in Spain.

He dispelled the concern of some NATO heads of state as to America's unqualified commitment to the common defense.

No challenge for Ford's nomination in sight. Perhaps token opposition in a few of the primaries, but nothing more. With the country and with his own party, the President is far stronger than when Harry Truman finally won

his nomination in 1948. Mr. Ford has no doubt that his running mate will be Nelson Rockefeller.

The CIA gets a break. The investigation by the Senate special committee under Sen. Frank Church (D-Ida.) is proving both searching and responsible. No leaks of half-truths, full cooperation between the senator and the White House.

The likely outcome will be a permanent joint congressional committee on intelligence to monitor all CIA operations.

Growing discontent in Poland. From the "Soviet Analyst," British intelligence newsletter:

"Popular discontent in the East European satellites has been a constant source of concern in Moscow. The Kremlin clearly wishes to avoid being forced to resort again to the drastic measures applied in Hungary in 1956 and in Czechoslovakia in 1968. But repetition of such events cannot be excluded.

"Conscious of the traditional hostility in Poland towards Russian domination, the Polish leadership is worried at renewed signs of social unrest among the Poles and at the possibility of overreaction in Moscow."



Shooting blanks

Ford trip selling 'perpetual war for perpetual peace'?

Nicholas
Von Hoffman

WASHINGTON — Jerry Ford, what are you doing in that picture with an octogenarian Spanish fascist, riding in an antique Rolls Royce accompanied by a wing of museum-piece Horse Guards? Political values aside, they leared you better common sense than that in Grand Rapids.

Where did you develop such a nose for smelling out losers? The entire Iberian peninsula is quaking with revolt, revolution and rebellion. Portugal has already overthrown its dictator, Catalonia is in a state of martial law and insurrection, the rest of Spain is close to blowing up and you're traveling to Madrid to have a conference with Prince Juan Carlos de Bourbon about the future? Jer, in case Hank hasn't told you, the Bourbons don't have a future. All they have is a past and you don't want to be part of it. Where are you going on your next trip? Rhodesia?

Our Presidents tend to look their worst when they sally forth abroad, but this voyage is more embarrassing than most. When Ford's old football knee gave way under him and he spilled down the last couple of steps of the plane ramp at Salzburg, the fall summarized the journey. Stumble, fumble, tumble and jumble.

Guns for sale

Why did he go to Europe? We've been offered so many explanations. Was it to sell

guns? Specifically the F-16 fighter, which the papers describe as "the arms deal of the century." The NATO meetings did snack of a convention of Saturday night special salesmen. Even so, if America must earn her foreign daily bread by peddling munitions, does our President have to be the one with sample case and order book?

We're also told that this was the propitious time for yet another hallow reaffirmation of NATO. Had the President gone overseas with some proposals to redesign it, that might have made sense. Perhaps that's what's behind that official, not-for-attribution-exactly gush about the Portuguese Trojan Horse, if you can imagine an animal of such strange mixed ancestry.

Not likely. Ford was selling the idea that Portugal may go Communist and when it does the Reds will have access to NATO's secrets. Maybe Portugal will go Red, but NATO doesn't have any secrets. It doesn't even own guns that shoot compatible ammunition. The powerful military alliance formed in Ford's young adulthood now resembles an international refuge for political hacks dispatched to Brussels by home governments who find it convenient to

get them out of the country. A nursing home for has-beens.

The press has also been printing speculations that the trip is part of the look-tough, feel-tough, be-tough campaign to convince the Russians and the American electorate that Nixon's last appointee is a big, busy President. In the background of his European voyage he has his Secretary of Defense blowing an obligation about tac nukes, while we are reminded every 24 hours that his ordering a bunch of people to an early and promiscuous death in Cambodia is an unmistakable sign of statesman-like resolve. In truth all this noise has the small dog, yappy sound of men who lack the very qualities they insist so stridently are theirs.

Amid the assurances of constancy to international arrangements arrived at a generation ago, Ford returns again and again to his anti-isolationist theme. He talks about it so much, one is encouraged to find out what these horrible isolationists were saying that haunt men of the President's vintage.

'Provocations' will occur

Here are the words of one, the historian Charles A. Beard, written in 1935: "There will be an 'incident,' a 'provocation.' Incidents and provocations are of almost daily occurrence. Any government can quickly magnify one of them into a 'just cause for war.'"

To Ford-Kissinger such talk is inimical to

the same conduct of foreign policy. Others may not find it so irresponsible of the isolationists to oppose presidentially-made wars and to try and stop them with ideas like the Ludlow and Bricker Amendments.

The Ludlow Amendment would, inter alia, have forced Senate ratification of executive agreements with foreign countries, thus making it more difficult for our Presidents to invent new wars on the basis of secret commitments.

The isolationists also took the Washington injunction against entangling alliances more seriously than the men who run our government do. That is not to say they were really "isolationists," xenophobes who thought we should have nothing to do with foreigners. Many of them favored disarmament agreements and other peaceful treaty arrangements of a more sweeping kind than anything contemplated today, but what they were not going to buy is what one of them called "perpetual war for perpetual peace." It is exactly that sort of aimless, endless conflict that we have suffered because of an exclusively presidential policy of truculent internationalism.

Jer, you climb back down out of that Rolls Royce, you get back over here where you belong, and don't be forgetting you were brought up to know a good Grand Rapids boy doesn't play around with Bourbons either in the bottle or on the throne.

Charter flight rule ushers new era in vacation travel

(First of two columns)

Sylvia Porter

Within a few weeks and possibly as soon as June 15, a new era in vacation travel may be opened for the millions of you who need or want to get from here-to-there at the lowest possible cost.

For mid-June is when the Civil Aeronautics Board is expected to decide on proposals that would substantially ease the regulations restricting low-cost charter flights — and by so doing, permit countless numbers of you to take advantage of air fares generally 50 per cent less than rates on scheduled airlines.

While charter fares have been available for a long time (to those willing to accept the obvious inconveniences and inherent disadvantages in advance planning, tight seating arrangements, no-frills meals, etc.), a maze of government regulations has barred many travelers from using them. But the background has changed dramatically.

The upsurge in fares on scheduled airlines has placed this form of vacation travel beyond the reach of enormous numbers of middle-income Americans. The resulting decline in long-distance tourism — particularly international travel — has undermined hundreds of industries associated with travel and endangered the jobs of millions of workers. Meanwhile the pub-

lic has been clamoring for lower air fares — with Congress and President Ford joining in.

Thus, the CAB has proposed to eliminate many of the stringent eligibility requirements now in effect and replace them with rules that will make it possible for virtually everyone to participate in low-cost group flights.

To be specific:

The proposed charter regulations would allow you to take part in a charter flight within the U.S. simply by agreeing to remain at your destination at least four days and by paying for your ticket 15 days or more before the flight, explains Henry P. Huff, president of Oakland-based Trans International Airlines, the world's largest charter airline. On international flights, you would have to agree to remain at your destination for seven days and pick up your ticket at least 30 days before the flight. These would be the only "eligibility requirements" on the proposed "one-stop inclusive tour charters" (or OTCs).

These requirements differ from the existing charter regulations in several important ways. For instance, if today you want to travel to one destination — London or Paris, say —

you have to be a member of an organization that was not formed for travel purposes. As a non-joiner, you are automatically barred from getting the benefits of low-cost group flights.

Today's rules

You could under today's rules take part in a charter flight even if you don't belong to an organization — but the two alternative ways have strings attached and are difficult for many travelers to use. The first way is a "three-stop" inclusive tour charter which means that you must stop overnight in at least three cities, 50 or more miles apart. Many travelers have no desire to make three overnight stops on their vacation, and therefore aren't able to use an ITC. There also is another difficulty: the price for the ITC package must be at least 110 per cent of the lowest scheduled airline fare — which means you frequently cannot get the full economies of bulk buying of on-ground arrangements.

The other way is the so-called Travel Group Charter or TGC. With this type of charter, you pay only the air fare between two cities. But this type is loaded with restrictions that discourage its use.

With the TGC, you must pay in full at least 60 days in advance with no refund except for death or serious illness. Your fare is not fixed

but on a sliding scale depending on the number of passengers. The fewer the passengers, the more you pay. If too few people elect to travel on a particular flight, the trip will be cancelled. Also many people find it inconvenient to firm up their travel plans two months or more in advance.

These and other limitations have curbed the use of charter travel and infuriated tourists at a time when scheduled airline fares have become an almost intolerable obstacle to long-distance travel. The CAB itself has come under tremendous attack.

Tuesday: Your savings on charter flights.

Record letter policy

The Record welcomes letters from its readers. All letters must be signed. Names of writers will not be withheld on letters dealing with a controversial topic or which attack an institution or individual. Letters should be no more than 300 words in length and typewritten if possible. The Record reserves the right to edit all letters for style and length and to omit those it feels are libelous or malicious in content.

Publisher's Notebook

Pressing business

By ALAN GOULD Jr.

Did you know that for the past year we've been printing three newspapers besides The Record here on Lenox Street in Stroudsburg?

A friendly business relationship with three other newspapers ended for us last week.

Bob Keating, general manager of the Blairstown Press, The News of Belvidere and the News-Leader of Netcong stopped to shake hands and invite several of us to the "official opening" today of a new newspaper printing plant near Netcong, N.J.

The Record had been printing Keating's three New Jersey weeklies for exactly a year.

A new plant he once hoped to use before Christmas of 1974 is finally finished.

Each Tuesday Bob would bring over the 16 or more pages of his Blairstown paper and each Wednesday the pages for the other two. Our composing room would process them into plates that our press crew would run before it was time to print our own paper.

It was not a major job except in the cost of newsprint. But it was extra duty for Ed Thomas, who made most of the plates and negatives, and for Pete Nase, the pressroom foreman and his coworkers, Ron Fish and Vince Dildine.

Because it interrupted their normal schedule, they may not be quite as sorry as some of the rest of us to have the working agreement end. Their publisher, for example, not only enjoyed the relationship but enjoyed the little extra revenue that the job contributed. There is also a satisfaction in keeping the presses humming.

The press, you see, is the single most expensive asset The Record has (outside of our

building). We have four units with each unit capable of printing eight full size pages (or 16 tab pages). Total for any one run is 32 pages.

A complication is that whenever we run a color other than the normal black, we tie up one full unit just to put that green or red or whatever color ink it is, on that one color page. Thus whenever we run color our press capacity is reduced by eight pages.

Because of the need for color we often can't run the full newspaper in a single run of the press. When we have a 28 or 32-page paper with color, we are forced into a double run — an early section printed around 11 p.m. and the final section starting at the normal 1:30 a.m. Helen LaBar and her crew of eight "stuffers" then join our night group around the final press time and spend the next two hours inserting the early section into the final section.

One of the long range reasons we are enlarging The Record building this summer is to create room for an additional two press units. The extra units will enable us to print larger papers and/or more color without resorting to double runs with their complications and delays.

We don't plan the extra units for several reasons — most of them dollars. Including installation we would have to put up close to \$60,000 per unit today. In a few years we hope it will make more sense.

Meanwhile best wishes to our friend Bob Keating who is unveiling a new press on which to print his paper this week. He was very complimentary about the job we did for him three times a week for a year. We hope he'll be as pleased with his own product.

How area lawmakers voted

Congressional roll call

OTTAWA NEWS SERVICE

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — In key roll call votes last week, the Senate passed the military procurement bill after defeating several efforts to slash the weapons requests.

The House voted to extend the voting rights act through 1985 and expand its protection to non-english speaking minorities as well as blacks.

The House also voted to sustain president Ford's veto of the \$5.3 billion emergency jobs bill.

The Senate:

—An amendment to the military procurement bill to reduce the civilian manpower ceiling by 17,000 by September 30, 1976. Passed 42-40.

Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., No; Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., no.

—An amendment establishing a \$23.8 billion ceiling on fiscal 1976 spending authority, instead of \$25 billion called for in the original bill, defeated 36-59.

Scott, no; Schweiker, yes. —An amendment extending

military credit to Israel, passed 68-22:

Scott, Yes; Schweiker, Yes.

—An amendment to bar the use of \$109 million for research and development for five systems designed to improve the accuracy of U.S. strategic missiles, defeated 42-52:

Scott, no; Schweiker, yes.

—An amendment to delete funds for development of the B-1 bomber, rejected 32-57:

Scott, no; Schweiker, Absent.

The House:

—A bill to extend the Voting Rights Act through 1985 and expand its protection to non-english speaking minorities as well as blacks, passed 341-70:

Rep. Joseph M. McDade, R-10, yes; Rep. Fred B. Rooney, D-15, yes.

—A substitute measure which would have made the Voting Rights Act national in scope, extending it to any area with less than 50 per cent minority voter turnout in a federal election, defeated 341-269:

McDade, no; Rooney, no.

—An amendment that would have provided three requirements for southern states to meet to work their way out from under coverage of the Voting Rights Act, defeated 134-279:

McDade, no; Rooney, no.

—The conference report on a bill to provide for greater home ownership opportunities for middle-income families, adopted 253-155:

McDade, no; Rooney, yes.

Senate legislators vote on key bills

OTTAWA NEWS SERVICE

Harrisburg Bureau

HARRISBURG — In legislation that cleared the state Sen-

Universities fail to meet goals

BOSTON (UPI) — Universities have become bottlenecks to education, producing "a nation of idiot savants," Dr. John H. Knowles, president of the Rockefeller Foundation, told Suffolk University graduates Sunday.

"At the present time, the undergraduate years have become a necessary bottleneck or way station, en route to the specialized vocations of the graduate schools," Knowles told 583 graduates.

"As the focus becomes progressively narrowed, we face the real hazard of producing a nation of idiot savants, highly knowledgeable in depth and technically proficient but abysmally deficient in breadth and the ability to synthesize knowledge and integrate its disparate," he added.

He said the three major purposes of education "to develop the intellect, to transmit the culture and to acquire marketable skills have been so heavily weighted toward the pragmatic ideal of 'making a good living' that the undergraduate curriculum is a mish-mash of electives and pre-graduate school requirements."

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Harrisburg highlights

Arm-twisting time

By JOHN L. MOORE

Ottawa News Service

Harrisburg Bureau

The state Capitol is an exciting place to be just now.

The governor and the legislature are beginning to grapple over the proposed 1975-76 state budget.

And in these days of state government austerity, there is a curious influx of tourists and school children that come to see the sights and groups and masses come to twist arms.

Russians explore Venus

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union launched an unmanned spacecraft Sunday to probe Venus, solidifying Moscow's virtual monopoly on exploration of the earth's "sister" planet.

The official Tass news agency said the automated Venus 9 was functioning normally after blastoff and on course for a rendezvous with the planet in October.

The flight of Venus 9 is the Soviet Union's first mission in three years to earth's closest planetary neighbor at a distance of 30 million miles.

"The principal aim of the launch is to carry on scientific research of the planet Venus and the surrounding space, which is carried out by means of automated craft," Tass said.

The ship will also measure magnetic fields, solar wind and ultraviolet radiation in space on the way to Venus, Tass said.

The Venus 9 mission comes at a time of heightened Soviet space activity. Moscow now has two cosmonauts working aboard the orbiting Salyut 4 space station and has launched a barrage of earth satellites in recent weeks.

While the United States made two attempts in the early 1960s to probe Venus, the Soviet Union has since then maintained a virtual monopoly on exploring the planets surface and atmosphere.

Tass said Venus 9 is a "new type of spacecraft," but did not say how the ship differed from earlier versions.

There are always sight-seers in the Capitol, lining up on the Rotunda steps to have their photos taken, touring the building, and mobbing the magazine shop and snack bar.

But June is a traditional month for the arm-twisters who have come to persuade the government to spend money, more money, for their particular cause.

The styles of these arm-twisters vary. Last week's welfare demonstrators were an exuberant bunch, at times chanting loudly in the Rotunda, moving noisily through the corridors and up and down the stair wells.

Gov. Milton J. Shapp addressed their outdoor rally and drew jeers and boos with his announcement that the state is strapped for money.

But the welfare people weren't the only money-seekers here last week. The college professors, a group of 50 or so, were here too. Also questing for cash.

Representing the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties, these 50 spent a day button-holing whoever would listen, asking them to do something to get an extra \$16 million allocated for the Commonwealth's 14 state colleges.

Dr. Holman Jenkins and Berlie Etzel, for example, said they stopped House Majority Leader K. Leroy Irvis in a hallway, then followed him into an elevator and traveled upstairs with him, explaining the financial facts as they saw them, and asking him for aid.

The essence of Jenkins' and Etzel's arguments was this: Unless the schools get \$16 million added to the \$150 million the state is preparing to allocate, the 76,000 students attending state colleges will be getting poorer educations.

Etzel, a math instructor at Cheney State College, rattled off statistics to prove his point during an interview over coffee.

There were 2,002 more students at state colleges for the 1974-75 school year than there were for the 73-74 school year. Yet because of austerity, there are 193 fewer teachers on the campuses this year than last,

Etzel said.

Jensen, a Cheney political science professor, added that without the extra money, the colleges will be "laying off students."

But that was last week. This week, there will be other people here in search of arms to twist.

Today, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, is predicting 15,000-20,000 state workers, all AFSCME members, will arrive here to demand cost-of-living pay hikes that are higher than the union says Gov. Shapp wants to give.

These people, too, will be quoting statistics, arguing that the national consumer price index has risen more than 24 per cent since late 1972, a rise that has caused AFSCME-won payhikes in recent years to be "eroded by inflation."

Doubtless, these demonstrators will be moving through the hallways, button-holing legislators, chanting in the Rotunda.

The state Capitol is an exciting place to be just now.

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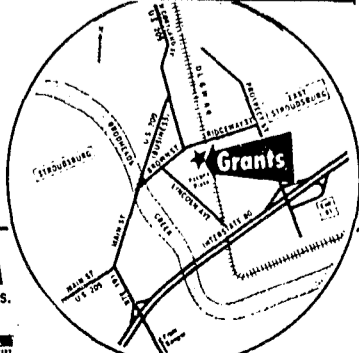
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Area couples exchange vows in summer ceremonies



Mrs. Stephen Thorman
(Apollo Studio)

Buskirk-Thorman

WIND GAP — Debra Buskirk and Stephen Thorman were married June 7 at the home of the bride's parents. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Buskirk, West Center Street, Wind Gap. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Thorman, R.D. 2, Bethlehem. Diane Groner of Wind Gap was maid of honor. Roxann Buskirk, sister of the bride, was a bridesmaid. Justin Buck of Easton was best man. Ushers were David and Alex Thorman, brothers of the bridegroom. Ron Ealey of Wind Gap and Ted Florey of Allentown. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Bushkill Township Firehouse in Nazareth. The bride graduated from Pen Argyl High School and the Stroudsburg School of Cosmetology. She is employed at Connie McConnell and Maryann Falcone's Beauty Salon. Her husband graduated from Nazareth High School and is employed at Banner Metals in Stroudsburg. The couple will reside at 1704 Pokono Ave., Stroudsburg.



Mrs. Joseph M. Falcone

Handelong-Falcone

WEST BANGOR — Brenda K. Handelong and Joseph M. Falcone were married June 7 at St. Roch's Catholic Church, West Bangor. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Handelong, 1227 Turzot Blvd., Bangor. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Falcone, 307 Lehigh Ave., Wind Gap. Mrs. Donald K. Schwab of Easton was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. R.J. Handelong of Pen Argyl and Miss Joann Ponist of Bangor. John Orlando, III of Bangor was best man. Ronald J. Handelong, brother of the bride, and Donald K. Schwab of Easton served as ushers. Following a reception at the Hotel Easton, the bride and groom left on a honeymoon trip to Florida. The bride graduated from Bangor High School and is a secretary in the administrative office of the Bangor Area School District. Her husband graduated from Pius X High School and is employed at the American Can Co. in Easton. The couple will reside in Bangor.



Mrs. Dean Hoke
(Lawrence Studio)

Schimpf-Hoke

EAST STROUDSBURG — Kathryn Schimpf and Dean Hoke were married June 7 at East Stroudsburg United Methodist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Schimpf, Sr., R.D. 2, Stroudsburg. The bridegroom is the son of George Hoke of Box 116, Sciota and the late Mary Hoke. Sue Doby of Nazareth was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Judy Jones of Baton Rouge, La., Gerry Burnhauser of Easton, Bonnie Smolak of Sciota, Mimi Schimpf of Tannersville and Stephanie Schimpf of R.D. 2, Stroudsburg. Mark T. Hoke of East Stroudsburg, was best man. Ushers were George Schimpf, Jr. of East Stroudsburg, Otto Hoke of Sciota, Donald Wiswall of Stroudsburg, Gary Seeger of Columbia, N.J., and David Thomas of Stroudsburg. Following a reception at the home of the bride, the couple took a honeymoon trip to New England. The bride graduated from Stroudsburg High School and St. Luke's School of Nursing. She is a registered nurse at St. Luke's Hospital. Her husband graduated from East Stroudsburg High School and Ryder Technical Institute. He is employed at the Village Grocery Store in Sciota. The couple will reside in Sciota.



Mrs. Dwight L. Mack

Holland-Mack

BANGOR — Gayle Elaine Holland and Dwight Lee Mack were married June 6 in Our Lady Queen of Peace Catholic Church, Bangor. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Holland, 713 Walnut St., Bangor and the groom is the son of Mrs. Mary Mack, 214 Washington Blvd., Bangor, and the late Walter Mack. Mrs. Michael Memento was matron of honor. Best man was Donald Holland, brother of the bride. After a reception at the bride's home, the couple left for Niagara Falls. They will reside in Mt. Bethel. The bride is a graduate of Bangor High School and is employed by Stylecraft, Inc., Roseto. Her husband graduated from Bangor High School, served two years in the U.S. Army, and is employed by Allegheny Foods, Mt. Bethel.

Calendar

Monday, June 9
Monroe County Chapter, Association for Retired Citizens, meeting, 7:30 p.m., YMCA.
Barrett YMCA arts and crafts night, 7:30 p.m., Barrett YMCA. Interested persons should bring their own supplies and crafts. If you have questions, call 595-2730.
VFW Auxiliary meeting, 8 p.m. at the post home.

Tuesday, June 10
Monroe County Young Democratic Club meeting, 8 p.m. at the Penn Stroud.
Auxiliary to the General Hospital of Monroe County, 12:30 p.m., Delaware Water Gap Country Club. Luncheon and installation of officers.
Lutheran Church Women meeting, 7:45 p.m., St. John's Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg. Topic — "Christian Women Around the World."

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One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the scientific practice of Chiropractic, written by Dr. Thomas Franklin Snyder, Chiropractic Orthopedist, Brodheadsville, Pa., 18322. Phone: 992-4787.



Mrs. Robert Raesly, Jr.
(Jack n' Jill Studio)

Saylor-Raesly

EAST STROUDSBURG — Susan Jane Saylor and Robert Richard Raesly, Jr. were married June 7 at St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church, East Stroudsburg. The bride is the daughter of Marjorie Saylor, 2711 Jones Blvd., Easton, and Russell I. Saylor, R.D. 1, Easton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richard Raesly, 84 Lenox Ave., East Stroudsburg. Mrs. Rosann Lake was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Leonard Smith and Mrs. Billie Slifer. Best man was Michael Stasak, Jr. Ushers were Michael Golya, Jr. and Louis Carretta, Jr. Following a reception at the Steak and Rib Inn, the couple left on a honeymoon trip to Florida. The bride graduated from Easton High School and is a health and physical education major at East Stroudsburg State College. She is in her senior year. Her husband graduated from East Stroudsburg High School and received his bachelor of science degree in health and physical education from East Stroudsburg College. He is employed by the BASF Wyandotte Chemical Corp. and is the owner of Bob's Auction Gallery in Blairstown. The couple will reside at 86 North First St., Bangor.

Cookie tip

For freshly baked cookies in a hurry, prepare your favorite refrigerator cookies in long rolls and freeze. Then for a special snack or when unexpected guests arrive, remove from freezer, thaw about 10 minutes. Slice as for fresh refrigerator cookies... and bake.



Mrs. Philip Poliskiewicz

Dutt-Poliskiewicz

MT. BETHEL — Lori Dutt and Philip Poliskiewicz were married June 7 at Sunrise Field Church, Mt. Bethel. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robley Dutt, R.D. 2, Bangor. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Poliskiewicz, R.D. 1, Bangor. Miss Della Shields was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were JoAnn Ettinger, Wanda Rothrock, and Phyllis Poliskiewicz, sister of the bridegroom. Flower girl was Janet Poliskiewicz, sister of the bridegroom. Douglas Shields was best man. Ushers were Rick Ness, Tim Dutt, brother of the bride, and Guy Kurts. Jeffrey Poliskiewicz, brother of the bridegroom, was the ring bearer. Following a reception at the Blue Valley Farm Show, the couple left on a honeymoon in the Poconos. The bride graduated from Bangor High School and is a senior, majoring in physical education at East Stroudsburg College. Her husband graduated from Bangor High School and received a bachelor of science degree in agronomy from the Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture. The couple will reside at R.D. 2, Bangor.

Dorshimer-Pudliner

KUNKLETOWN — Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dorshimer, Kunkletown R.D. 1, announce the engagement of their daughter Judy Ann to James David Pudliner, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Pudliner, Kunkletown R.D. 1. The bride-elect is a senior at Pleasant Valley High School and the Monroe County Vocational-Technical School. Her fiancé is a graduate of Pleasant Valley High School and is attending Lafayette College. Will advise on all matters concerning Love, Marriage, Business, Health, Etc. One reading will convince you of her great knowledge so don't fail to see this gifted reader. (215) 253-7379 509 Northampton St. Easton, Pa.

Lunch savings

Save money on daily lunches... if you have a freezer make sandwiches a week at a time, then freeze. Take them out for packing at breakfast and they should be well thawed by lunch time.

Family Fare Area AAUW group to sponsor book fair

STROUDSBURG — Books of all kinds are needed to round out the collection being prepared for the annual book fair, sponsored by the Stroudsburg branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW). Following tradition, the fair will be held during the week of July 4. Once again A.B. Wyckoff's has generously volunteered space for the fair. Located in Wyckoff's Keystone Room, the book fair will be open June 30, July 1, 2, and 3 during store hours and Saturday, July 5, from 9:30 to 1:00. The purpose of the book fair is to raise money to provide scholarships for women students in each of the graduating classes of the four Monroe County public high schools. Bright red collection barrels to receive book donations from residents are being placed at the following locations: Wyckoff's shoe department foyer; the A&P in Stroudsburg; the American Store in East Stroudsburg; Stafford's Drug Store in Brodheadsville; and Hungry Ed's in Pocono Lake. Residents who wish to have their books picked up may call Jean Eden (424-1664) or Evelyn Lewis (646-2509).

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Big Apple polishes image

By DIANE K. SHAH
Dow Jones-Offaway News

"From a distance, New York City appears to many people to be little more than a source of grim headlines. But we who live here know better." — Mayor Abraham Beame.

NEW YORK — Beame's words, uttered at a news conference several weeks ago, were not intended to be funny, his aides say. No, indeed. Hizoner, it seems, was dead serious.

And if Beame has been having trouble borrowing \$1.5 billion to tide the city over to its next deficit budget, he is, at least, hoping to convince the rest of the country — no, wait, the world — that New York City is one terrific town. That was, in fact, the point of the news conference.

Impending financial collapse aside, the city apparently is suffering yet another crisis — an image crisis. That is, the city has decided to recognize that some people "out there" do not like it very much. And so, to set the country straight, two civic groups have surfaced to polish the image of the Big Apple and to dispel the sour taste it sometimes leaves on less worldly palates.

Sounding as if he were plugging Coca-Cola, which in fact his advertising group does, Carl Spielvogel, chairman of the civic organization christened by the mayor that day, exclaims: "New York refreshes, rejuvenates, re-excites you again. People used to go to the great spas of Europe to cleanse body and soul. Now they come to New York."

We want Willie
One of Spielvogel's ideas for improving the city's image is to bring back the baseball Giants.

No less eloquently, Stuart Levin, president of the other civic group remarks: "When you come to New York and you fly over the city and you see the big parks and the tall buildings . . . where else? And all the street festivals the block parties, a brand new Chinese kosher restaurant! Where else?"

And he might have added, a projected 1975-76 city deficit of \$641.5 million. Where else?

If New York's desire to take the world to its bosom sounds faintly suspect now, the initial efforts of Levin's group, the Hospitality Industry Foundation of New York (HIFNY), came a year ago — under a tent on the grounds of Gracie Mansion, the mayoral palace here.

In the tent were 26 tables piled high with delicacies from 26 prominent restaurants. The restaurateurs were the hosts. And the guests? Some 500 airline stewardesses, hotel doormen, bellmen, and, uh, taxi drivers. The party's purpose: to tell these "ambassadors of good will" — as Levin calls them — that they should be nice to tourists.

Says Levin, who owns the Top of the Park Restaurant, "We're trying to get across the message to visitors that we are really glad you're here."

Little of everything
Other HIFNY projects include:

— A program to train a group of volunteer "ambassadors" to assist visitors at airports, rail terminals, bus depots, and hotels.

— A computerized calendar of events listing things of interest daily in New York — to be heard over the telephone.

— An advertising campaign to encourage business and industrial development in the city.

— An attempt to find a worth-while use for Ellis Island and its historic customs house. "Maybe the Kennedy Library?" suggests Spielvogel.

— A plan, as yet unformed, to get the taxi industry to treat people a little better.

But these projects are not aimed only at attracting people from out of town. Tourism, the city's No. 2 industry, has never been better. New York had 16 million visitors last year; more are expected in 1975. Yet the movement of New Yorkers and businesses out of the city continues, and HIFNY is trying to draw them back.

Says Jerry Berns, an owner of the 21 Club: "We feel we must convince executives and middle management to come back to the scene, which is New York, for the action. As it is now, they're stuck out in Jersey or wherever, inbreeding."

Please recycle this newspaper

Forced integration spurs problem it was to lick

By MARK R. ARNOLD
Dow Jones — Offaway News
School busing for racial balance found its scientific rationale in the 1966 "Coleman Report," which found that black students did somewhat better in those schools that were already integrated.

Its principal author was professor James S. Coleman, who now says it was a mistake for the courts to base major social change on his government-sponsored report.

A sociologist at the University of Chicago, Coleman is now studying the effects of integration for the Urban Institute, a research organization based in Washington, D.C.

In this interview, Coleman draws on his recent findings to argue that forced integration in large cities is reinforcing the racial isolation it was meant to overcome.

Q. Mr. Coleman, I understand you have been involved in studying school racial patterns nationally. What are your findings?

A. Overall, there are two conflicting forces at work. First, there is a force toward school integration being pro-

vided by governmental bodies such as school boards, legislatures, and particularly the courts. Second, there is a force opposed to integration reflected in individual actions. This occurs as whites move from a district in which there is a high degree of integration to a district in which there is a low degree of integration.

Q. What is the net effect of these two forces?

A. The net effect is not entirely clear. The integrating actions generally come all at once if, for example, a court orders a district to overcome previous discrimination by creating a more integrated school system. It is only then that the segregating actions begin to take place.

In some cities it seems to be an issue of how long before the segregating actions completely overcome the results of integration, leading to a system that is more segregated than was the case before.

Q. How many school districts have you examined? And how have you examined them?

A. Basically, what I've done

is take the data collected by other people and analyze over a five-year period (1968 to 1973) how the movement of whites out of a school system depends on changes in the proportion of blacks in the system. I've looked in detail at figures in the 20 largest school districts in the country and the 50 next largest. Then, in general, I've looked at racial trends all the way down the line to the smallest districts, something like 12,000 districts in all.

Q. Is this pattern the same for all school systems?

A. No. There is a distinction between large cities, by which I mean the 20 largest central-city school systems in the United States, and the others. In the large cities, what I call induced integration, usually brought about as a result of court action, seems to be self-defeating.

Q. Because of white flight?

A. Because of white flight, either through whites moving to suburbs or putting their children in private schools.

Q. Mr. Coleman, you were

the senior author of the landmark 1966 study, undertaken for the U.S. Office of Education, which concluded among other things that achievement of disadvantaged black children would be improved by putting them in middle-class white classrooms. That study became the rationale for the massive busing programs we have had in the past decade. Do you feel a sense of remorse or guilt, some responsibility for what has happened in the past few years?

A. The report did imply that blacks in integrated classrooms would perform better than their counterparts in wholly black classrooms. But it was published before there was a massive school desegregation so that it could not weigh what the results of massive busing would be.

I think the mistake was in the functioning of the courts. I think the country would have been better off if the report had not led to that result (busing). But again I think the problem is not with the report but with the courts, which have used the expected benefit as a rationale for reorganizing

school systems.

Q. What then do you think is the way to promote integration, assuming that you do consider it a desirable goal?

A. I think there has to be an incentive, either in government money and assistance or in attractive programs.

I recently learned of a school in Lawton, Okla., that is very stably balanced racially, and the reason is that it offers something the children cannot get elsewhere.

It's a school for the children of families where both parents work, and consequently it runs from before the work day begins, beginning with a breakfast, until after 5 in the afternoon. It provides an extra ser-

vice that makes the parents overlook the fact that the student composition of the classroom is possibly what they might not consider ideal.

What you need is positive inducements for families to keep their children in integrated schools. You cannot create integration by court edict. In the larger cities, certainly, it is a very temporary matter.

More generally, school desegregation is not the only way to promote social integration. For example, activities that encourage racial intermarriage could be much more effective in creating stable forces for social integration.

Q. I'd like to sum up. Do you think it's time for a national

reassessment of our policy?

A. I think it's time for a national reassessment of where our educational policies are leading us, yes. We have acted as if school desegregation were the first national priority. I don't think it is.

If we ask ourselves what are the motives that underlie policies of school integration, I think we'll find it is to encourage social integration.

If that is so, and I think it is among blacks and whites both, then we must ask ourselves whether the policies we follow are promoting it, and I think they are not. In many cases, they seem to be accelerating the very racial isolation we are trying to overcome.

Coke changes bottles

Dow Jones-Offaway News
NEW YORK — Coca-Cola Co. unveiled a 32-ounce green plastic bottle called Easy-Goer and said the first such containers were delivered to Providence, R.I., June 2.

Donald Keough, president of Coca-Cola USA, said the company will introduce plastic containers in other major markets in the coming months. Coca-Cola USA is the domestic soft-drink division of Coca-Cola Co.

The container, developed and made by Monsanto Co., weighs two ounces when empty, 17 ounces less than the glass container in the 32-ounce size, the company said.

Monsanto has one bottle-making plant in operation in Windsor, Conn. The company said it intends to open two more plastic-bottle plants, one in Maryland and the other near Chicago.

The green-tinted bottle, Monsanto said, is made of nitrile polymer and is not biodegradable.

Earlier, Pepsi-Cola Co. said the plastic container in its test labs and test markets was made from a "superior" plastic.

Pepsi, a subsidiary of PepsiCo Inc., claimed that polystyrene plastic used in its new bot-

tle, was a better container than Coca-Cola's nitrile polymer bottle.

Coca-Cola's new container is recyclable. The company said used plastic containers returned to Monsanto claim centers will be worth 12.5 cents a pound or \$250 a ton.

The baby's named

Heather Pandora Fillbach
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Douglas Fillbach of 906 N. Broadway, Wind Gap, announce the birth of a daughter of May 20, at the General Hospital, weighing six pounds two ounces. The baby has been named Heather Pandora.

Older child is Shawn Kelly, 11 months.

Their mother is the former Patricia Garofalo.

Grandparents are Mrs. Jean Garofalo, Bangor and Mr. and Mrs. William Fillbach, Jr., Bangor R.D. 3.

Great grandmother Mrs. Louise Fillbach, Huntington Beach, Calif.

Jill Renae Heeter

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Heeter of East Stroudsburg R.D. 2, announce the birth of a daughter on May 21 at the General Hospital, weighing six pounds 15 ounces. The baby has been named Jill Renae.

Older brother is Robert Carl, 22 months.

Their mother is the former Linda Bara. Grandparents are Mrs. Doris Hallett, East Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Eileen Bara, Stroudsburg R.D. 1.

Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Fetherman, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2, and Mrs. Mae Heeter, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2.

Jason Allen Pugh
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

Property owners to hold meeting

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Mountain Crest Property Owners Association will meet at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, June 14 at Angelo's Chatterton Lodge on Business Rte. 209 North.

Henry W. Koons, chairman of the organization, has filed an application in Harrisburg for nonprofit status for the group; approval is expected in a few days.

Election of officers will be held and bylaws will be adopted.

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STROUDSBURG

MONDAY SPECIAL
DRESSES
1/2 PRICE

Pugh of Stroudsburg, announce the birth of a son on May 27 at the General Hospital, weighing seven pounds, 13 ounces. The baby has been named Jason Allen.

Older sister is Martha Jean, four.

Their mother is the former Kathryn Gearhart.

Grandparents are Mrs. Jean Howe, East Stroudsburg and Mrs. Irma Pugh, Stroudsburg.

Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barnes, Stroudsburg R.D. 5, Mrs. Mary Gearhart, Swiftwater.

Carrie Lynn James

Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. James of 1812 N. 5th Street Stroudsburg, announce the birth of a daughter on May 22, at the General Hospital, weighing six pounds 12 ounces. The baby has been named Carrie Lynn.

Older sister is Lee Ann, two.

Their mother is the former Marge Francis. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Francis, Jr., Philadelphia and Mr. and Mrs. Charles James, Pocono Manor.

Joel Free Evans

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gary Evans of Box 243, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 5, announce the birth of a son on May 23, at the General Hospital, weighing eight pounds 13 ounces. The baby has been named Joel Free.

His mother is the former Deborah Kern. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James E. Kern, Northampton R.D. 2 and Mr. and Mrs. James D. Evans, Bath.

Great grandmother is Mrs. Mary Kern, Northampton.

Ladies' fun day

STROUDSBURG — The Stroud Township Fire Company Ladies Auxiliary will hold a fun day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, June 28 at the Stroud Township municipal building.

The program is open to adults as well as children.

Jill Noel Nauman

Mr. and Mrs. Steven J. Nauman of East Stroudsburg R.D. 1 announce the birth of a daughter on May 23 at the General Hospital, weighing seven pounds two ounces. The baby has been named Jill Noel.

Older sister is Nicole Yvonne three.

Their mother is the former Deborah Fredrick. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Nauman, East Stroudsburg R.D. 1 and Mr. and Mrs. Denton Fredrick East Stroudsburg.

Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Andress, East Stroudsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Nauman, Anahim and Mrs. Carolyn Hubbs, Columbus, N.C.

Dennis Rudolph Butsch

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis C. Butsch of Stroudsmoor Rd., Stroudsburg R.D. 4 announce the birth of a son on May 18 at the General Hospital, weighing nine pounds one ounce. The baby has been named Dennis Rudolph.

Older sister is Helene Suzanne, three.

Their mother is the former Jennie Fisher. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Austin Fisher, East Stroudsburg and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Butsch, Stroudsburg. Great grandmother is Mrs. Rose Ruggiero, Bricktown, N.J.

Ryon Edward Anglemyer

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Anglemyer of Rte. 715, Tannersville announce the birth of a son on May 21 at the General Hospital, weighing seven pounds, four ounces. The baby has

been named Ryon Edward.

Older brother is Justin Edward, two.

Their mother is the former Cynthia S. Wicand.

Grandparents are Harold and Pauline Wicand, Walnutport, R.D. 1, Amanda Anglemyer, Swiftwater, and Carl and Betty Anglemyer, East Stroudsburg.

Great grandparents are Sarah Easterday, Nazereth, Roland and Elsie Wicand, Allentown, R.D. 4.

Melissa Jean Kern

Mr. and Mrs. David A. Kern of Stroudsburg, R.D. 3 announce the birth of a daughter on May 26, at the General Hospital, weighing seven pounds 12 ounces. The baby has been named Melissa Jean.

Her mother is the former Karen Kresge.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kresge, Bangor and Mrs. Iva Kern, Mount Bethel, R.D. 1.

Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ezra C. Kresge, Saylorsburg, R.D. 1.

Colleen Patricia Conway

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Joseph Conway of Box 393A E. Stroudsburg, R.D. 3 announce the birth of a daughter on May 26 at the General Hospital, weighing seven pounds, five ounces. The baby has been named Colleen Patricia.

Older sister is Molly, 14 months.

Their mother is the former Jeanne Herron.

Grandparents are Mrs. Alice C. Conway, Wilkes-Barre, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Herron, Sr., Wilkes-Barre.

Pocono Mountain Residents:

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R.D. 2, Box 423, Stroudsburg Phone 992-6958

HONEY — 2 DAY SPECIAL

For a few months we've been selling honey at 66c a pound in 60 pound containers. Many customers took advantage of these savings, but others could not. \$39.60 was too much money to put out at one time even though they'd make as much in savings.

Well, on Friday and Saturday, June 13th and 14th, anyone can buy our honey at this same low price in 5 pound jars. \$3.30 will buy you 5 pounds of Dancin' Bee Wildflower Honey . . . But . . . "FOR TWO DAYS ONLY". And the only place you can buy it at this price is "LeBar's Drug Store", 630 Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

Also featured at this sale will be an observation bee hive, educational bee charts, honey books, cook-books and beeswax candles.

Our honey is 100% pure . . . just as the bees made it. 60 lb. containers are still available for \$39.60. We deliver free in the Stroudsburg and surrounding area. But, if you pick up the honey at our house, we'll take \$3.00 off that low price. Call us for directions at 992-6958.

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TV highlights

8 p.m.
ABC has The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau: "Beneath the Frozen World." Filmed in the Antarctic. (R)
NBC presents The Baseball World of Joe Garagiola.
On CBS, Gunsmoke, Marshal Dillon is held for ransom by five bank robbers who've taken over a small town. (R)
8:15 p.m.
NBC has baseball.

9 p.m.
On CBS, Maude spends every spare minute with a handsome, intellectual, best-selling author. Walter doesn't like it; besides, the man's a snob. (R)
ABC has SWAT. They're looking for a sniper who's been killing males with one thing in common — they've dated the same woman. Features Joanna Barnes. (R)
On PBS, "That Uncertain Paradise." How western culture is eroding the traditions of Micronesia, trust territories of the Pacific. Part II.

9:30 p.m.
On PBS, One of a Kind: David Ackles, folk-rock singer and pianist. (R)
On CBS, Rhoda. Joe's business is failing, but he refuses to give in to his emotions. (R)

Today's movies

4:30 (7) When the Boys Meet the Girls — (1965) Connie Francis, Harvey Presnell.
Evening
8:00 (9) Battle Circus (B) — (1953) Humphrey Bogart, June Allyson.
(11) Dead End (B) — (1937) Humphrey Bogart, Sylvia Sydney, Joel McCrea, Wendy Barrie.
9:00 (17) Female on the Beach (B) — (1955) Joan Crawford, Jeff Chandler, Jan Sterling, Judith Evelyn.
11:30 (2-10-22) The Poopy Is Also A Flower — (1966) Yul Brynner, Trevor Howard, Angie Dickinson, E.G. Marshall, Rita Hayworth.
(5) Scarlet Empress (B) — (1934) Marlene Dietrich, John Lodge, Sam Jaffe.
(17) War Italian Style (B) — (1967) Buster Keaton, Martha Hyer, Fred Clark.

WORD SLEUTH • Things to Come

J F R E A G I S I N R E S S D
T O M A U S P I C E A D I T A
S R P U G D E G G M N I L O E
Y E O G U I L N T O I V S R H
M R R V R L I A D E V I I M R
P U T R Y B W A R N I N G C E
T N E T R O P F R E D A N L D
O N N A H R E D N U I T I O N
M E H A R B I N G E N I N U U
P R E C U R S O R T L O R D H
O P R E M O N I T I O N A S T

FIND the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions—forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.
Warning Herald Sign Divination
Stormclouds Auspice Omen Premonition
Thunderhead Portent Augury Forerunner
Precursor Symptom Harbinger

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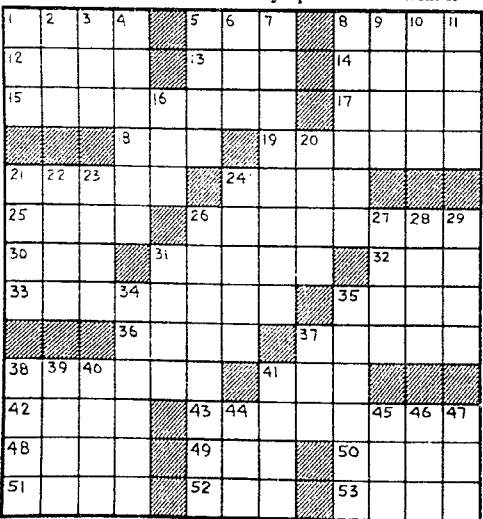
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 American suffrage leader
5 The Jungfrau
8 Bark cloth
12 Brilliant colored fish
13 Garland
14 Eager
15 Perennial song hit
17 Await settlement
18 Fortify
19 Heaves
21 Flower
24 Indo-Chinese language
25 Biblical name
26 Look, as an astronomer
30 Comedian
31 Gaiters
32 Satisfied
33 Rising young actresses
35 Wind instrument

36 Garden tools
37 Italian city
38 A diatribe
41 Siamese weight
42 Ancient Greek country
43 Marine creature
48 Ballerina's skirt
49 Swiss canton
50 Cry of Bacchanals
51 Observes

52 Vessel for the Eucharist
53 Grate
DOWN
1 Lettuce
2 Likely
3 Chinese pagoda
4 Beat
5 An astrigent
6 French article
7 Tropical headgear
8 Recording

9 The birds
10 Two cups
11 Appends
16 Kind of wit
20 Paddies
21 Fail to bid
22 Entrance
23 Nothing, in Spain
24 Certain copies (short.)
26 Accelerates
27 Egyptian god (var.)
28 Actor
29 Heating vessel
31 Wild plum
34 Indian macaque
35 Young cow
37 A fish
38 Hardens
39 Hint
40 Ceremony
41 Peace (Fr.)
44 Attempt
45 Yellow bugle
46 Distress signal
47 With it



CRYPTOKUIP

LVXXOB RKZRBVXL: LHDWN
SVXDRDHU WSKNOL IOKIZO
Saturday's Cryptokuip — PRUDENT POLICEMAN PURSUED THE IMPOLITE PURSE SNATCHER.
(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)
Today's Cryptokuip clue: R equals D

Today's TV log

6:00— 2-3-6-7-8-10-16-28 News
5 Bewitched
9 Untouchables
11 Star Trek
12 Delaware
17 Family Affair
6:30— 3-6-10-16-28 News
5 Lucy
12 Take 12
17 Love, American Style
7:00— 2-4-7-10 News
3 Vaudeville
5-17 Andy Griffith
6 To Tell the Truth
9 Ironside
11 Bonanza
12 Billy Penn's Hat
16 Truth or Consequences
17 Andy Griffith
28 Dealer's Choice
7:30— 2-10 Eye on Cubs
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Hogan's Heroes
6 \$25,000 Pyramid
7 Rainbow Sundae
10 Jeopardy
12 Washington Straight Talk
16 To Tell the Truth
17 Get Smart
28 Treasure Hunt
8:00— 2-10 Gunsmoke
3-4-28 Joe Garagiola
5 Dealer's Choice
6-7-16 Jacques Cousteau
9 Movie
11 Movie
12 School Board Meeting
8:15— 3-4-28 Baseball: Pirates-Reds
8:30— 5 Merv Griffin
8:57— 2-10 Bicentennial Minutes
9:00— 2-10 Maude
6-7-16 S.W.A.T.
17 Movie
9:30— 2-10 Rhoda
10:00— 2-10 Medical Center
5-11 News
6-7-16 Caribe
9 New York Report
10:30— 9 New Jersey Report
39 Woman
11:00— 2-3-4-6-7-10-28 News
5 Groucho
9 Horse Racing
11 Honeymooners
12 Captioned News
17 Alfred Hitchcock
11:30— 2-10 Movie
3-4-28 Johnny Carson
5 Movie
6-7 Wide World Mystery
9 Untouchables
11 Perry Mason
12 Lilias, Yoga and You
16 Groucho
17 Movie
12:00— 16 Wide World Mystery
12:30— 9 Movie
11 News
1:00— 3-4 Tomorrow
7 Movie
1:30— 2 Movie
10 Movie

Your Horoscope

Frances Drake



ARIES (March 21 to April 10) — An idea which comes to you in the a.m. has good financial potential, but don't make your final decision for 24 hours or you may have to revise.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) — Much activity and movement indicated. What appeared to be status quo is actually in the process of change. Be prepared to improvise.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) — Your capacity for tackling difficult jobs, ability to handle unfamiliar tasks and cope with unexpected situations may be tested now. Be ready to act!

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) — As with Gemini, adjustments, revisions, unexpected situations may be the order of the day. Take all in stride and channel energies judiciously.

LEO (July 24 to August 23) — Stellar influences somewhat adverse. Shun contentious matters, unscrupulous persons, risky or untried ventures.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23) — Satisfactory progress indicated, but the good will of others will be important. Stress your amiable side, therefore, and speak abruptly to no one.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23) — Not a good day in which to speculate, but a fine one in which to seek information regarding future investments.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22) — Stellar influences encourage more of the grit and ingenuity that won laurels for you in the past. This

will be a good day for innovations.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21) — The spotlight is now on your material interests. Indications are that you will receive something of value — and in an entirely unexpected manner.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20) — Emphasis is on ACTION. You can now go ahead with plans conceived last week, expanding your interests considerably.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19) — Where there's a difference of opinion in a job situation, negotiate rather than argue. Realize that you have the necessary backing and act accordingly.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20) — A good word from the right source may enable you to gain the recognition you have been waiting for. Business and financial matters highly favored.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with lofty ambitions, a fine intellect and unusual versatility. You are a born traveler and could excel in any occupation which keeps you moving — transportation, tour-conductor, world-travel lecturer or cruise director. But you have a wealth of other talents; could, for instance, make an outstanding success of writing — may even combine this gift with your love of travel — turning out stimulating tales of adventure, stories of exploration and journals of your wanderings.

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker



Famous hand

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♥ A J
♦ A 9 7 3
♣ 8 2
♠ J 9 6 5 3

SOUTH
♥ Q 7 5
♦ K J 10 8 2
♣ K 9 6
♠ K 7

The bidding:

South West North East
1♥ Pass 3♥ Pass
4♥

Opening lead — jack of diamonds.

This deal occurred in the 1971 world championship and was played at six tables. At three of the tables, the final contract was four hearts, played by South. Each West led a diamond and each East won with the ace and returned a club.

The similarity continued when each West cashed the A-Q of clubs and shifted to a low spade. Furthermore, all three declarers rejected the spade finesse, playing the ace from dummy. But from this

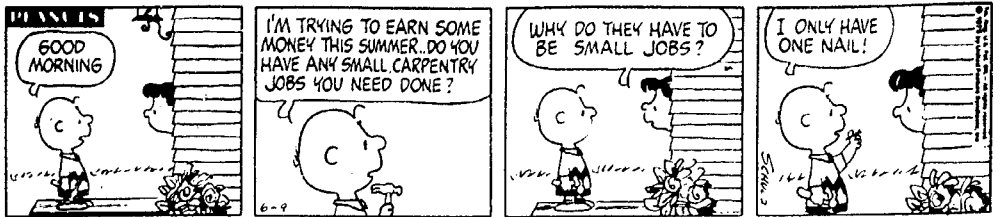
point on, the play varied from table to table.

At one table, in the match between France and the U.S., the French declarer played the jack of clubs from dummy at trick five, hoping in that way to resolve the problem of how to play the trumps without losing a trick in the suit.

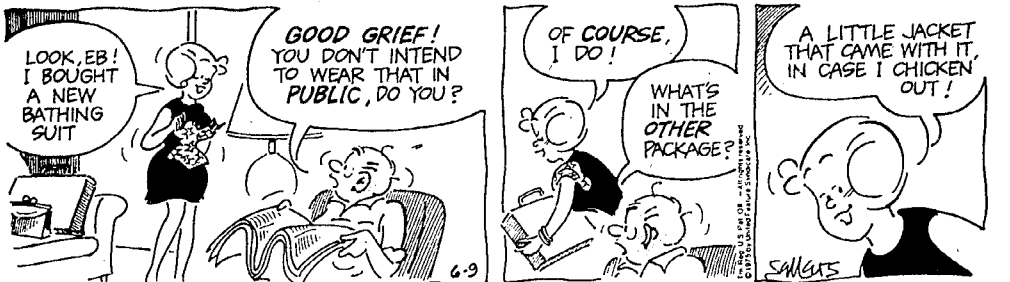
But East, Bobby Goldman, did not swallow the bait. He did not ruff the jack of clubs, with his apparently useless trump, nor did he ruff when the nine was led next. Declarer, having discarded his Q-7 of spades, decided that East might be protecting something like the Q-x-x of trumps and accordingly played the ace and another trump — going down one.

At the second table, in the match between Australia and Brazil, declarer also led the jack of clubs at trick five. But here East ruffed with his one and only trump. Declarer overruffed and easily made the hand when he continued with the king of hearts and took the obvious trump finesse after East showed out.

At the third table, declarer neglected to play the jack of clubs at trick five but instead led the A-K of trumps. There was no possible recovery and declarer eventually went down one.



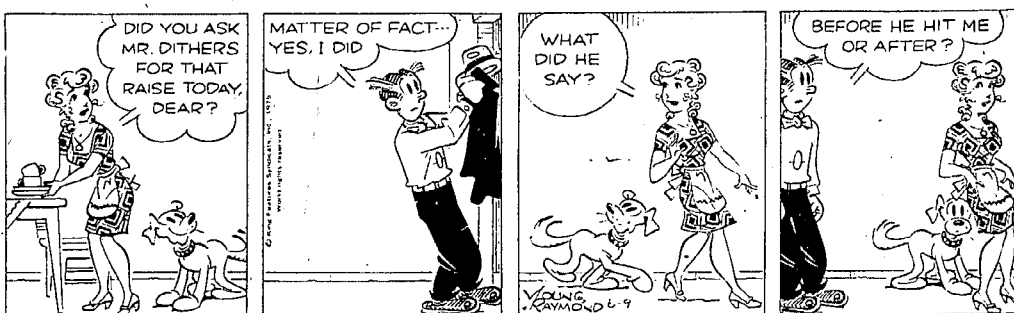
Eb and Flo



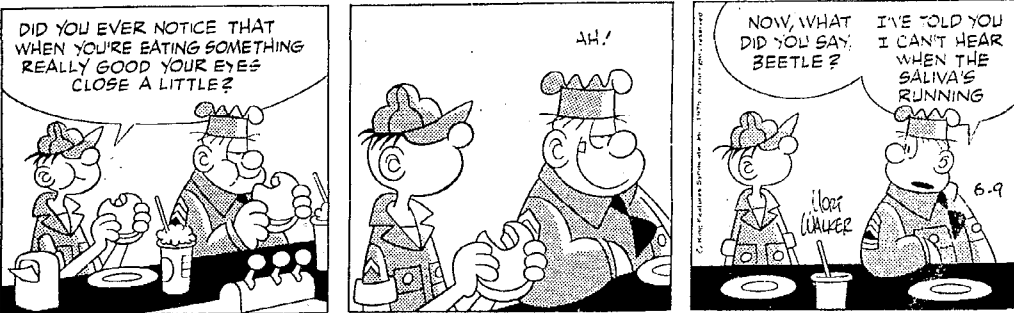
Hagar the Horrible



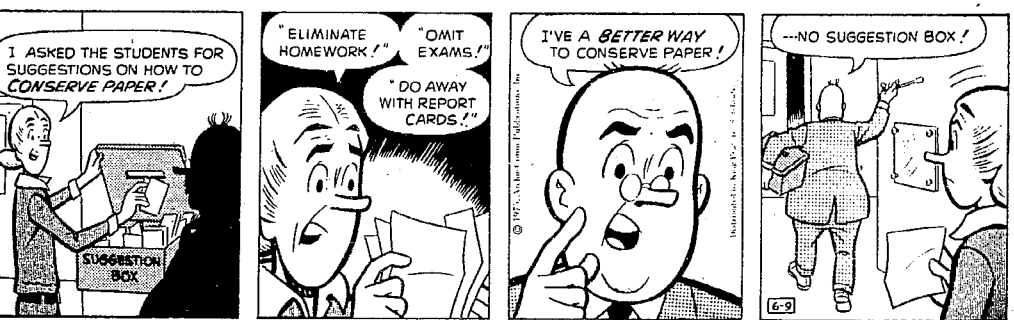
Blondie



Beetle Bailey



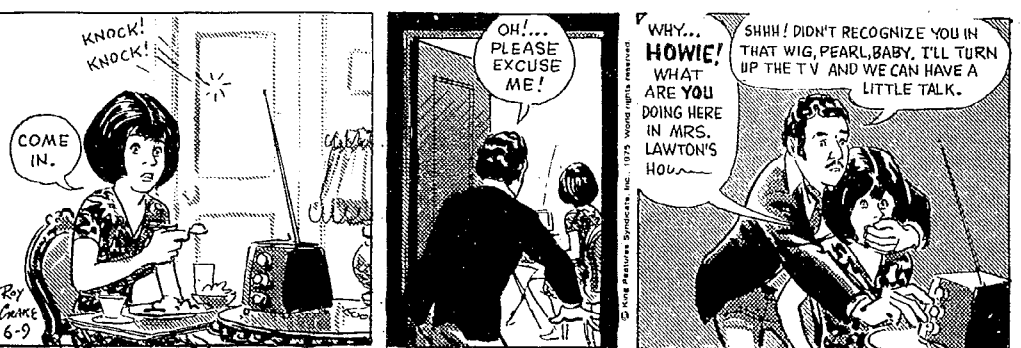
Archie



Snuffy Smith



Buzz Sawyer



Tiger





Ann Landers

Planning ahead

Dear Ann Landers: I'm so rattled I can hardly write but I need advice, and fast. A friend whom I haven't seen in a month phoned to say her husband had surgery a few days ago and in her words, "It doesn't look as if Bernie will make it."

I started to express my sympathy and she interrupted

with, "Please ask Jim if he will serve as a pallbearer. The casket I'm considering is heavy and I'll need some strong men."

I asked in as tactful a way as I could if her husband was still "with us." She replied, "Yes, Bernie is still alive, but as I told you, the doctor says it doesn't look good. I want to get

as many things as possible done ahead of time." I agreed to ask Jim if he would be a pallbearer and requested that she let us know "if and when the time comes."

Just as I was about to ring off she wondered if I thought it would be all right if she wore a light-green, knit suit. She said, "I hate black and I look terrible in it." Then she added, "My green hat is brand new and I haven't had a chance to wear it yet." I told her the decision should be hers.

I just got off the phone and don't know what to make of it. How can I ask my husband if he will be pallbearer for a man who is still living? Is the woman batty? I need some advice. —

Stunned In Steubenville



Erma Bombeck

Gardeners

This year, there are 60 million Americans who are planting vegetable gardens.

Have you any idea what it means to have 60 million tillers of the soil running loose? I'll give it to you straight. It means there will have to be at least 210 million tillers to eat the stuff at harvest time, and frankly, I don't think we have the population to handle it.

At last count, there were 80 million adult non-gardeners in this country. Of this amount, 32 million are allergic to tomatoes and their faces break out after eating the first bushel. Twenty-eight million are still eating bread and butter pickles they canned in 1958, and of the remaining 20 million, 18 million had their teeth turn green during July and August.

To begin with, the harvest of a home garden never occurs when the gardener is at home. He is always on vacation. I don't know how this phenomenon occurs, but I have known tillers who have hung around all summer waiting for their labors to bear fruit. They leave a few hours for a dental appointment only to return and realize they've missed the harvest.

Another phenomenon is that you can share your garden with friends. After the first 500 pounds of bib lettuce, a gardener has no friends.

Several years ago, my husband and I visualized an or-

chard in our backyard. One pear tree seemed inadequate, so we planted 12 of them. One day, our daughter came running into the house feverish with excitement. "Our first pear," she exclaimed. We put the pear on the mantel and hooked up a three-colored revolving light used on the tree at Christmas and watched it glisten.

Several weeks later, when we had tired of pear delight, pear salad, pear pie, pear cake, pears over cereal, pear casserole, pear omelets, pear pizza and pear sandwiches, we started to make house calls with them.

By the fifth week of harvest, I began to feel like a Welcome Wagon lady on the moon. As I approached a house with a shopping bag of pears, I would observe cars in the driveway, doors wide open, radios blaring, draperies moving, but no visible signs of human life.

When the next year rolled around, our daughter once again announced, "Our first pear." We clapped a hand over her mouth and sent her to her room.

I know the work involved in gardening and it is gratifying that the American people are intent on solving the food problem, but the real heroes of the war against inflation have to be the non-gardeners who smile and burp, "Why, everyone can use another bushel of radishes!"

Dear S.: It sounds as if the poor thing has had more than her share of anxiety. Tell your husband about the call, inform your friend of his decision, and request that she keep you posted.

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell "Mind Of My Own" that she is lucky to have a Mom and Dad who WANT to run her life. We gave in and allowed our beautiful 16-year-old daughter to go with a crazy, mixed-up, hippie freak. Now she is eight months pregnant and has dropped out of high school.

I guess you might say our daughter proved she had a "mind of her own," but until she was 18 we should have insisted that she toe the line and do exactly as we said.

Now, because we let her "run her own life" (as she insisted) we are suffering for her foolish mistakes. Just sign us —

Lost In Logic

Dear Lost: There is no way you could have insisted that your daughter "toe the line" if she was determined to defy you and continue to see that boy.

Defiant and rebellious children will do as they please. You could have stood on your head and spit firecrackers and the results would have been the same. So stop beating yourselves.

oppenheim's

POCONO VILLAGE MALL
RT. 940 & 611, MT. POCONO

shop daily 10 to 9
closed Sundays!

MIGHTY MONDAY VALUE

ON SALE TODAY ONLY!



annual Father's
Day sale!

famous brand
knit slacks

nationally advertised and sold at \$18 to \$22

9.88 pr.

Here's your opportunity to buy Dad a gift he'll love to wear . . . and save yourself money! A collection of top brand doubleknit slacks in solids, plaids and checks in the most wanted colors . . . at savings to 1/2 and more. Each pair with its original price tag and famous label. Each pair prehemmed for your convenience. Dad will love them (and how about the other men in your family?).

Men's Clothing

SORRY, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

FATHER'S DAY

Sunday June 15 is



beau & Arrow

Dad . . . your favorite beau . . . will love Belmont Club by Arrow. A comfortable short sleeved dress shirt in a permanent press blend of 65% polyester/35% cotton. It comes in a rainbow of colors: White, blue, green, yellow and beige. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17 1/2.

\$9

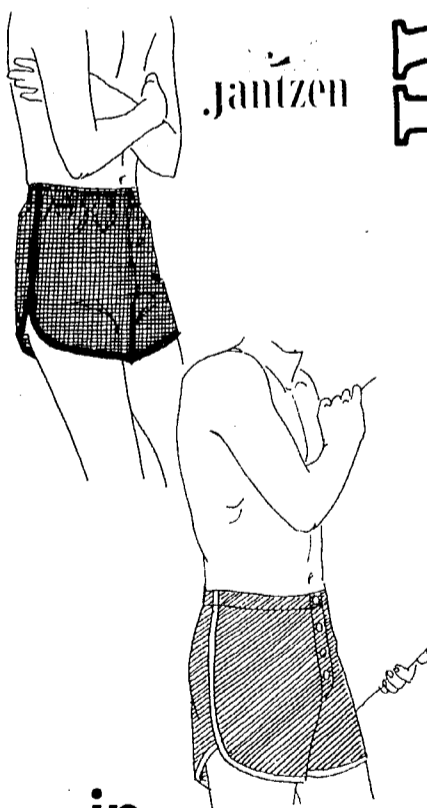
THE STINGER . . . a placket front shirt of 100% polyester. Fashion colors in sizes S-M-L-XL. . . .

\$9

THE GENT . . . a short-sleeved sport shirt with convertible collar and twin pockets. Perma-press blend, popular colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL. . . .

\$8

Men's Shop



in
the
swim
with Jantzen

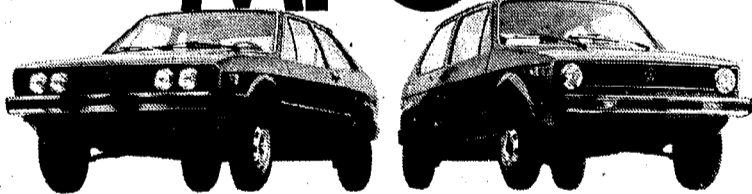
Give Dad fashion to stay fit in, fashion to have fun in. Jantzen swimwear is his favorite . . . and we have a collection to please him. We've got many styles in bold plaids, natty checks, colorful solids. Colors to please any taste: Black, white, navy, yellow, green, brown, maroon; sizes to fit any Dad: 32 to 42.

8.50 to \$12

Men's Leisurewear

©VOLKSWAGEN OF AMERICA *BASED ON EPA REPORT JANUARY '75

EPA LOVES OUR MPG'S



SCIROCCO MPG:
24 CITY 38 HIGHWAY

RABBIT MPG:
24 CITY 38 HIGHWAY



BASIC BEETLE MPG:
22 CITY 33 HIGHWAY



DASHER MPG:
23 CITY 35 HIGHWAY

According to the Federal Environmental Protection Agency's latest figures for fuel economy, all our sedans and Dasher Wagon get over 30 miles per gallon on the highway and over 20 miles per gallon in the city.* In fact, out of the top 10 cars rated for fuel economy by the EPA, 4 of them were VWs. (That's more than any other automotive maker.)

You might say, EPA went APE over us.

Volkswagen's Owner's Security Blanket—the world's most advanced new car coverage, with free Computer Analysis at 15,000 miles.

Pocono Volkswagen, Inc.

Rt. 611 N., Stroudsburg, Pa.
Phone 424-1690



Obituaries

Joseph Ronger
SCRANTON — Joseph R. Ronger, 38, Pleasant Ridge Road, Cresco R.D. 2, was pronounced dead on arrival Saturday morning at Community Medical Center after an automobile accident in Covington Township. Lackawanna County. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elnora Rae (Jones) Ronger.

An Archbald native, he was the son of Margaret (Miller) Ronger and the late Joseph Ronger Sr.

For the past four years he was bar manager of the Ryah House, Nicholas Village, Clark's Summit. For six years before that he had been employed at Skytop Lodge.

He had served 12 years with the U.S. Air Force and was a member of the Evans-Blitz Post 922 American Legion, Canadensis.

In addition to his widow and mother, he is survived by a daughter, Raemonda Lee Ronger, at home; three sisters, Miss Peggy Ronger and Miss Anne Ronger, both of Archbald, and Mrs. Jean Benson, Silver Springs, Md.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today from the Moravian Church with the Rev. Ray Williams officiating.

Burial will be in Seese Hill Cemetery, Canadensis.

The William H. Clark Funeral Home, 1003 Main St., Stroudsburg is in charge of arrangements.

Abraham Levy

EAST STROUDSBURG — Abraham "Jack" Levy, 71, of 801 Main St., Stroudsburg, died Sunday in the General Hospital of Monroe County. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Beth Fleishman Levy.

Born in New York, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Levy.

He had been a resident of Monroe County for the past five years and previously lived in Jersey City, N.J.

He was a real estate developer and was associated with the Stillwater Lake Estates in Pocono Summit and the Lions Head Lake Inc., of New Jersey.

He was a member of the Beth-El Temple of Jersey City, N.J.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by a son, George Levy, of Upper Saddle River, N.J., and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held today with burial in Cedar Park Cemetery in Westwood, N.J.

The Lanterman Funeral Home, 27 Washington St., East Stroudsburg, is in charge of arrangements.

William Sincock

EAST STROUDSBURG — Funeral services for William "Pat" Sincock, of 157 Sopher St., East Stroudsburg, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home, 27 Washington St., East Stroudsburg, with the Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating.

Burial will be in the Delaware Water Gap Cemetery.

He was a charter member and active worker for the Varsity "E" Club of East Stroudsburg High School.

Planners meet

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday June 16 at 612 Monroe St., Stroudsburg for the purpose of general business.

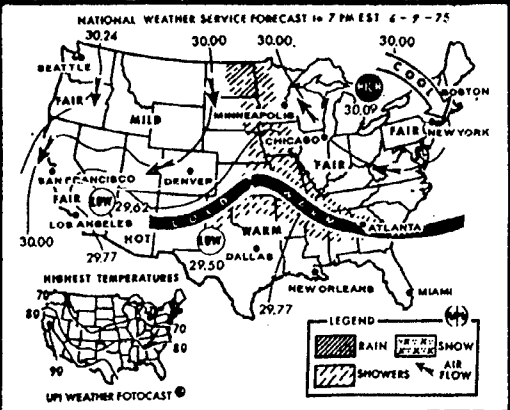
Funeral Notices

RONGER, Joseph R., of Cresco R.D. 2, June 7, 1975. Age 38. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services today, June 9 at 11 a.m. in the Canadensis Moravian Church, interment in Seese Hill Cemetery, Canadensis.

CLARK

SINCOCK, William J., of East Stroudsburg, June 6, 1975. Age 71 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, June 10 at 2 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home, interment in Delaware Water Gap Cemetery, Viewing Tuesday noon to services.

LANTERMAN



Weather pattern

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA
Fair and cool today, with highs in the 60s. Lows tonight in mid 40s to low 50s. Pleasant and mild on Tuesday.

SOUTHERN NEW JERSEY
Mostly sunny and pleasant today, with highs in the low 70s. Fair and cool tonight, with lows around 50. Sunny and pleasant again Tuesday, with highs in the mid 70s.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

1 a.m.	58	1 p.m.	65
2 a.m.	58	2 p.m.	65
3 a.m.	57	3 p.m.	66
4 a.m.	57	4 p.m.	68
5 a.m.	55	5 p.m.	68
6 a.m.	55	6 p.m.	68
7 a.m.	55	7 p.m.	68
8 a.m.	55	8 p.m.	68
9 a.m.	58	9 p.m.	66
10 a.m.	60	10 p.m.	65
11 a.m.	62	11 p.m.	65
12 p.m.	63	12 a.m.	64

East Stroudsburg graduates 179

EAST STROUDSBURG — The following students graduated from East Stroudsburg High School Sunday, in ceremonies in the high school football stadium.

Steven R. Alspach, Barbara Anderson, William S. Andreas, Jay H. Angle, Craig R. Armistage, Eileen M. Baker, Dale W. Barth, Michael K. Batchler, Mark W. Beers, Debra A. Bird, Edward R. Bollard and Helen R. Bonser.

Also K. James Botke, Jeffrey C. Boushell, Cynthia L. Bowman, Cheryl R. Brock, Candace S. Brodhead, Kathleen L. Brown, Judith K. Bryfogge, Faye E. Butts, Floyd Butz III, Michael A. Carmella, Cheryl L. Chase, James R. Chase Jr., Sherry A. Chamberlin and Mary E. Clement.

Also Holly M. Coco, Kevin J. Corey, Thomas E. Cramer, Kathy Cruse, Martin I. Custard, Barbara J. Danfelt, Anthony C. Davis, Debra S. DeStefano, David A. Detrick, Nanette L. Dotter, Linda L. Drahosal, Gary C. Dymond, David A. Eaton, William C.

Edmondson, Dawn R. Eilenberger and Roberta J. Ellsworth.

Also Denise M. Eppley, James C. Eyer, Jonathan J. Fahl, Mark G. Fauber, Thomas E. Field, James E. Finlayson, Anna D. Fischer, Leona A. Fischer, Pamela J. Flowers, Jill E. Folberth, Peter J. Folberth, Plimpton A. Frailey, Deborah M. Frantz, Frank Frazetta and Melinda D. Frederick.

Also Pamela S. Frederick, Jeri A. Fritz, Robert J. Fritz, Teri A. Fritz, Linda J. Gotsman, Charles M. Gondell, Teresa A. Gordon, Carol J. Guthy, Kathy Haag, Katherine M. Haas, Rick Hartman, Bonnie J. Hawkins, Elwood Heeter, Ronald W. Heller, Robert W. Hichborn and Nancy A. Hildreth.

Also Adrian Holloway, Timothy Hood, Loraine Hughes, Stephanie A. Ibaugh, Carol L. Irwin, Jill R. Jacobs, Jean S. Jacobs, Jane A. Johnson, Carol I. Kazebee, Debra J. Keiper, Lauri A. Kiess, Steven K. Knott, Debra A. Koelmel, Stephanie A. Kolcun, Berna-

dette Konawalik and James B. Kresge.

Also Todd A. Kresge, Scott A. Krueger, Edith M. LaBar, Gladys LaBar, Susan A. Lambert, Cynthia K. Lansdowne, Mary E. LeBar, Terry G. Lee, Robyn L. Lesoine, Douglas W. MacLeod, Charles P. Madison Jr. and Wendy L. Maioriello.

Also Debra L. Marki, Terri J. Martin, Harlan Klingler, JoAnn C. Marvin, Elizabeth M. McCollin, Peter P. McMahon, Edward B. Mesko, Randy L. Michael, Kevin C. Miller, Carolyn A. Moore, Joseph J. Moore, Richard P. Myers, John C. Noack, Kathy A. Noack and Sally J. Palazzolo.

Also James E. Paradee, Stephen F. Peters, Annetta Petrucci, Robert J. Phillips, Harry J. Pierce III, Walter J. Polinski, James R. Powell, Pamela R. Primrose, Georgia Pugh, Thomas W. Rake, Julie L. Randall, Ronald S. Rathje, Lois J. Radloff, Brenda R. Raughley, John Riccio, Patricia A. Riccobono and Craig C. Roberts.

Also Mary K. Robertson, Thomas D. Rosso Jr., Ralph E.

Edmondson, Dawn R. Eilenberger and Roberta J. Ellsworth.

Also Denise M. Eppley, James C. Eyer, Jonathan J. Fahl, Mark G. Fauber, Thomas E. Field, James E. Finlayson, Anna D. Fischer, Leona A. Fischer, Pamela J. Flowers, Jill E. Folberth, Peter J. Folberth, Plimpton A. Frailey, Deborah M. Frantz, Frank Frazetta and Melinda D. Frederick.

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Also Debra L. Marki, Terri J. Martin, Harlan Klingler, JoAnn C. Marvin, Elizabeth M. McCollin, Peter P. McMahon, Edward B. Mesko, Randy L. Michael, Kevin C. Miller, Carolyn A. Moore, Joseph J. Moore, Richard P. Myers, John C. Noack, Kathy A. Noack and Sally J. Palazzolo.

Also James E. Paradee, Stephen F. Peters, Annetta Petrucci, Robert J. Phillips, Harry J. Pierce III, Walter J. Polinski, James R. Powell, Pamela R. Primrose, Georgia Pugh, Thomas W. Rake, Julie L. Randall, Ronald S. Rathje, Lois J. Radloff, Brenda R. Raughley, John Riccio, Patricia A. Riccobono and Craig C. Roberts.

Also Mary K. Robertson, Thomas D. Rosso Jr., Ralph E.

Civil Defense director explains

Tornadoes rare, but know how to react

By FLIP DeLUCA
Pocono Record Reporter
STROUDSBURG — Since tornado alerts are rare in Monroe County, most residents are not familiar with safety procedures to take when a warning is issued, Joel Keller, civil defense director said Friday.

Keller's safety directives were prompted by a five-hour tornado watch posted Thursday over a six-state area including eastern Pennsylvania.

Keller said if a tornado had struck in Monroe County most of the civil defense work would have been post-disaster since it is difficult to predict where a tornado will touch down.

However, there are certain safety measures that can be taken in the event of a tornado, he said.

In office buildings, go to an interior hallway on the lowest floor or to the designated shelter area; in factories, workers should move quickly to the section of the plant offering the greatest protection; in shopping centers, go to a designated shelter area, not your parked car; in houses, the

basement offers the greatest safety, Keller said. Seek shelter under sturdy furniture if possible.

In homes with no basements, take cover in the center part of the house on the lowest floor and in a small room such as a closet or bathroom or under sturdy furniture. Keep some windows open but stay away from them, Keller advises.

Mobile homes are particularly

vulnerable to destructive winds. They should be properly tied down to minimize damage.

There should be a designated community shelter but if there is none, do not stay in the mobile home. Seek refuge in a sturdy building or a ditch, culvert or ravine.

In schools, Keller said, go to an interior hallway on the lowest floor. Avoid gymnasiums and auditoriums or other

structures with wide, free-span roofs.

In open country, lie flat in the nearest ditch, depression or ravine. A tornado watch means tornadoes are expected to develop. A tornado warning means one has actually been sighted and persons close to the storm take cover immediately.

Tornadoes form several thousand feet above the earth, usually during warm, humid and unsettled weather and usually in conjunction with a severe thunderstorm. During a tornado watch, persons should be alert for sudden appearances of violent wind, rain, hail

or funnel-shaped clouds.

There are an average of 642 tornadoes a year in the nation, with most occurring in April, May and June.

Tornadoes move at a forward speed between 0-70 m.p.h. with an average of 40 m.p.h. The average width is one-quarter mile and they are seldom longer than 16 miles.

Tornadoes destroy with swirling winds on the outside and a partial vacuum on the inside which causes windows to blow out and some buildings to explode due to the lack of pressure.

Depot celebrating Army's anniversary

TOBYHANNA — The 200th anniversary of the U.S. Army at the Tobyhanna Army Depot will be highlighted by a luncheon in the depot's Officers Club Friday.

The principal speaker will be Lt. Col. Daniel K. Malone, commander of the Scranton Army Ammunition Plant.

The luncheon will include a cake-cutting ceremony by Col. William E. Dasch, the depot commander, and Sgt. Maj. Thomas Kintaro.

Toastmaster will be Stan Lukowski of Throop, public information officer at the area military base. Chaplain Peter Christy will give the invocation and pronounce the benediction.

Mrs. Edna Mitchell and Pat Aita of the depot's choral group, the Toby Tones, will provide vocal selections while Paul Chase, a member of the depot's public information staff, accompanies them on the piano.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

A permit is required prior to the initiation of all building, construction and other related activities, including home improvements, as specified in the various ordinances and codes of the boroughs of Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg.

All inquiries and requests for permits should be directed to the joint zoning and codes office at 66 Analomink Street, East Stroudsburg, Penna. Telephone (717) 421-7990.



A sea of white mortarboards greets stadium full of parents and well-wishers at East Stroudsburg graduation

E.S. grads head for new future

By BRUCE POSTEN

Pocono Record Reporter

EAST STROUDSBURG — It was the start of a new future for East Stroudsburg High School graduates Sunday as the class valedictorian and salutatorian called for "community involvement and bold directions."

But Class President Katherine Haas reminded seniors that the occasion also marked an end. And it was her speech that brought the tears.

In the midst of a speech praising faculty, administration and staff for their cooperation with the Class of 1975, Miss Haas sobbed and tried to hold back tears when she said "this will be the last time we all will be here together."

"We will pursue our own ambitions and drift apart, and I would only like to wish the best of luck to everyone," she said.

"I really don't want to leave," she cried.

On regaining her composure

and returning to her seat, Miss Haas was greeted with cheers from her classmates and a burst of applause from parents, relatives and friends who packed the high school stadium for graduation ceremonies.

Earlier the audience listened to an address on "Involvement" from Valedictorian Barbara Danfelt. Miss Danfelt asked her fellow seniors to "think seriously about our role in society."

She urged students to commit themselves to something beyond individual wants and desires.

Salutatorian JoAnna Tensa addressed the class of 179 seniors and noted that "we must now chart our own aims in life."

"Our school and education has opened doors for us, we must now follow our own directions and prepare ourselves wisely," she said.

The three speeches were fol-

lowed by a presentation of awards by Dr. Robert M. Bookbinder, school superintendent.

Miss Danfelt received a total of six awards at commencement exercises including: the Ralph O. Burrows Award to class valedictorian, a \$100 scholarship from the Exchange Club of East Stroudsburg, Music Study Club Award to an outstanding senior musician, Lester W. Dimmick Mathematical Award, a \$250 grant-in-aid from the American Association of University Women and a Who's Who Among Music Students in American High Schools.

As salutatorian, Miss Tensa received the Ralph O. Burrows Salutatorian Award, a \$250 partial scholarship to music camp at Interlochen, Michigan, sponsored by the Music Study Club of Stroudsburg, the French award, and a certificate listing her in Who's Who Among Music Students in

American High Schools.

Other students who earned awards were: William Andrews, the Ernest Swetlin Memorial Award of \$25 and an engraved pen and pencil set for the best fire prevention essay; Cheryl Chase, James S. Bunnell Award for outstanding improvement in instrumental music; Thomas Rake, Bausch and Lomb Science Award for top grades in science; Edward Bollard, Kiwanis Citation, English award, and "I Dare You" award to a senior male and Carla Snyder, activity award given by the Class of 1944 to the student participating in most activities.

Also, Thomas Rake, social studies award; Michael Carmella, \$500 scholarship from the "Varsity E" Thomas L. Waring Memorial Award; Laurie Samet, Student Council Leadership Award; Stephanie Kolcun, \$100 scholarship from the Ruth Flory Award presented by the East Stroudsburg

Teachers Assn. to a student entering the teaching profession; James Powell, Theodore E. Miller Award of \$100 presented by the East Stroudsburg Teachers Assn. to a boy entering the teaching profession and Kathy Wilson, D.A.R. Good Citizenship Award.

Also, Colleen Smith, the Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow Award; Eileen Ashcroft Baker, general commercial award; Samuel Starkes, mechanical drawing award; Marliese Walter, German award; Judy Bryfogle, Spanish award; Mary Ellen Clement, art award; Peter Folberth, Stanley Golden Hammer Award for industrial arts; Patricia Riccobono, "I Dare You" award for a female; Debra Keiper, International Sterling Silver Award for home economics; Lynn Irwin, \$25 bond from the Monroe County Chapter of the Pennsylvania Assn. for Retarded Citizens for outstanding work with exceptional persons and Steven Slankiewicz, Monroe County Conservation Scholarship Award of \$100 for outstanding work.

The Music Study Club also presented a trophy to East Stroudsburg High School for having a winner in their scholarship contest.



BLOWING IN THE WIND — Graduation is a breeze for Pleasant Valley High School seniors Sheila Smith, left, and Rollene Neuhaus, who hold onto their mortarboards and brace themselves against gusty winds Sunday during commencement. (Staff photo by Jeff Widmer)

Largest P.V. class graduates outdoors

By JEFF WIDMER

Pocono Record Reporter

BRODHEADSVILLE — Pleasant Valley High School's 96 graduates held onto their hats Sunday afternoon as sometimes brisk winds and hundreds of people turned out to watch students receive their diplomas and some \$9,000 in awards.

The class of 1975 is also the largest to graduate from the high school in Brodheadsville and the first to establish outdoor commencement exercises, held this year in the school's football stadium.

Senior Sheila Smith told fellow students they are unique and should be themselves. But with individuality come responsibilities — obligations to respect individuals, their personal property and public property, she said.

In addition, she urged students to choose a profession where they will be comfortable and can express themselves.

Main speaker Dr. William J. Martucci of Brodheadsville echoed Miss Smith's statement about choosing a profession in his address, "Deferred Gratification."

The 1963 graduate of Pleasant Valley urged students to invest a few years of their time to further their education now and reap the rewards for the rest of their lives.

He listed four values gained by deferring immediate gratification and continuing one's education: increased interests and friends, increased economic status, opportunities for better and less-boring jobs, opportunities to train one's self to serve others and the chance to have fun.

The second senior to speak, Judy Dorshimer, said students will continue to learn either on the job or through more schooling.

Listing the opportunities that her class has, she told students few people who sit around achieve anything. "Most of the ideals of initiative, competence, and aggressiveness accompanied with kindness and love will give a person a warm and rewarding life."

"Many opportunities are there but they must be earned or achieved," she said.

When presenting the awards, class advisor Gerald Miller said he would have to practice what Martucci just talked about — deferred gratification — because some of the awards had not arrived yet.

Doug Smith won the \$500 Ronald Q. Smith Scholarship, the \$500 Everett-Kunkle Scholarship, the \$150 Athletic Council Scholarship and the \$200 Pleasant Valley Education Assn. scholarship.

Sheila Smith won the Mary

Smale \$500 Scholarship, a \$250 scholarship from the American Assn. of University Women and a \$400 scholarship from Ursinus College.

Rollene Neuhaus won a \$500 Mary Smale Scholarship, a \$500 scholarship from the Monroe County Federation of Women's Clubs and a \$1,200 scholarship from Ursinus College.

Malcolm Halliday won the \$150 Mineola Grange Scholarship, and the \$250 Pocono Produce Scholarship.

Other winners were Denise Conklin, \$150 Athletic Council Scholarship and \$100 Soil Conservation Service Scholarship; Kim Romascavage, \$100 Western Pocono Women's Club scholarship, and Ellen Kowalczyk, \$150 Ronald Lee Fritz Memorial Scholarship.

Cindy Serfass won a \$3,000 gift-loan from the Texas Lutheran Scholarship fund and a \$700 Elks Scholarship. Judy Dorshimer won the Daughters of the American Revolution pin, Miss Romascavage the Kiwanis Club of Stroudsburg \$25 gift and plaque and Carl Gould the Pennsylvania Assn. for Retarded Citizens \$25 bond.

Tod Kreger and Graydon Bonser won \$75 awards from the Master Builders of Monroe and Pike Counties for outstanding work in carpentry and masonry respectively.

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Mon., June 9, 1975

11

Festival well attended — by people and rain



HASTY SHELTER — Steve Hoog and Susan Lange check on the progress of a rain shower which sent them under a makeshift canopy. (Staff photo by Deborah Enyeart)

By DEBORAH ENYEART

Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — Even a brief rain shower around 1 p.m. Saturday didn't discourage area residents from attending the first annual Monroe County Arts Council arts festival.

Festival organizers distributed 1,480 programs to people of all ages during the two days of exhibits and performances in courthouse square.

The events were officially opened Friday night with ceremonies in front of the courthouse and started again around 9 a.m. Saturday when artists and craftsmen arrived to set up their displays.

They were assigned spaces along North Seventh Street from Main Street and around the courthouse square and had to furnish their own props to display their work.

Paintings and etchings were hung from crates and makeshift easels while ceramic pots hung from teepee-like support of tree branches.

Over 45 local artists exhibited oil paintings, water colors, ceramics, macrame, stained glass, wood carvings and eggshell crafts.

Among the more popular exhibits were weaving, spinning and wood carving demonstrations.

Elsa Murray and Madeline Moxness explained weaving to curious festival-goers and let them try their hands at the loom.

A woman from Quiet Valley Farm Museum attracted the attention of several people as she spun thread on a spinning wheel.

N.R. Nonnemacher carved a duck decoy at his table at the intersection of Seventh and Monroe Streets while children and adults crowded around.

Some exhibitors sold some of their crafts and paintings while a few groups, such as the Leisure Square dancers and the Golden Agers, enrolled new members.

Downstairs in the courthouse, Chuck Cirino showed his tele-movies, Tales From the Earthfather, and signed up aspiring actors and actresses for future shows.

Some things at the festival were being given away for free, including green onions and cookies from a group of artists.

Jane and George Corson were giving away six-week-old great pyrenees and collie puppies.

While visitors wandered among the sidewalk displays and examined paintings hung in the courthouse hallway, musicians and dancers performed on a rented bandshell in front of the courthouse.

The bandshell, rented from the Wilkes-Barre Recreation Board, arrived almost two hours late after being run off Interstate 80 in a ditch. The rig was undamaged in the accident, but performances were delayed almost 45 minutes until it could be set up.

The performances included folk music, square dancing, a barbershop chorus, religious music and a Flamenco dance by Pilar Rollino, an exchange student from Spain.

A brief rain shower during a performance by the Golden

Chords Choral Group sent people under trees and umbrellas.

Most of the audience remained, however, and continued to lounge on park benches, lawn chairs and the grass.

Some of them just happened to be in the area and stopped by to see where the music was coming from. Others knew about the show.

"I just like to look and see what all they have," said Douglas Felker of Stroudsburg.

"We were in town shopping and happened to pass by. We're looking for an oil painting for our living room," said Anthony Paker of Hemlock Farms.

Ticks pollution predicted again

TRENTON — Portions of Tocks Island Lake will be severely polluted by oxygen-gobbling algae predicts a little-known study recently completed for the Delaware River Basin Commission (DRBC).

Culminating a year's testing and analysis by Dr. G. Wolfgang Fuhs and Susan P. Allen of New York State's Environmental Health Center, the study states Tocks Island Lake, if built, will contain phosphorus levels four times the permissible level and twice the "dangerous" level.

Phosphorus build-up is the main cause of eutrophication. (The collection of algae which depletes oxygen needed for game fish survival and discolors lake water.)

The Save the Delaware Coalition, which obtained release of the study by the river basin commission after it was listed as a reference in a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers study, charged the DRBC with trying to keep the 56-page report under wraps because "it makes a very strong case" for Tocks critics.

Data used in formulating the study's findings was collected from the Delaware River near Milford.

The phosphorus situation is caused by discharges into the Delaware from agricultural areas in Sullivan and Orange

Counties, N.Y. The study estimates nearly 664,220 pounds of phosphorus is discharged into the river north of Milford each year.

An earlier study done for the river basin commission estimated the phosphorus pollution to be equal the sewage discharge of a city with a 400,000 population.

However, the Fuhs and Allen report warned that a decision will have to be made as a value judgment, on what degree of pollution should be tolerated in relation to the cost-benefit ratio of the entire project.

The study suggests that because of the nutrient loading of the lake, resulting in discoloration and growth of weeds, recreational use of the lake for the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area might be limited "mainly to its scenic properties."

Eutrophication would be at its peak during the summer and early fall and then fall off during the winter and spring. Many of the eutrophication causing nutrients would be washed out of the lake during periods of high water levels.

Other possible factors include the initial effect on the lake during inundation of fertile soil and vegetation, according to the study.

Data used in the report was gathered between June of 1973 and June, 1974.

Scopes Trial performance done in realistic setting

By BOBBY WESTBROOK

STROUDSBURG

— They couldn't have made a better choice. With community participation one of the guide rules of the first annual Pocono Arts Festival, the Phoenix Players in their part had the audience with them all the way.

In fact, the capacity audience which filled Courtroom One in the Monroe County courthouse Friday night became part of the production of "Inherit the Wind" as it rose to its feet in the time-honored ceremony to welcome the judge to his court.

The courtroom scene in the play is based on actual transcripts of the Scopes trial to

determine whether the young school teacher who taught Darwin's theory of evolution was undermining the moral fibre of his students.

Dean C. Reader, who directed the festival production, explained in his introduction that the names had been changed but for those old enough to remember the historic trial the identities were clear: the big city lawyer, Clarence Darrow, vs. the ingrained prejudices of rural America.

There could be no faulting of the stage set: after all that's why the Phoenix Players chose this play. There isn't that much difference between a courthouse in rural Tennessee and, until recently, rural

Monroe County.

Add realistic touches: the part of the first witness, one of Scopes' students, was played by Alan Ford, a sophomore at Stroudsburg High School; the 12-man jury included such disparate characters as John Wilson, former secretary of the Monroe County YMCA, and Fran Shinn of Vacation Valley.

Add the boos, murmurs and interjections from the audience by planted, but credible, members of the cast and you had everybody involved and fascinated by the production.

There was also considerably fine acting, particularly by the opposing lawyers: William Keller as the prosecuting attorney trying to defend his literal interpretation of the King James Version, and Sami Bahar for the defense, resented as a big-city slicker and denied of all his scientific witnesses, losing the case but making a strong point for human intelligence.

Other strong performances were given by Toni Belfiore as the judge; Edie Miller as a reluctant witness, Arthur Ritter, Nick Golowich, Sal Moccardi, Kathy Rapp, and by Jim Sando as the unfortunate victim in the infamous trial.

Cemetery list grows

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The number of possible sites for a national shrine and cemetery in Pennsylvania has grown from four to five, according to Charles Lucas of the Veteran's Administration in Washington, D.C.

Lucas said Friday that Indiantown Gap has been added to the four previous possibilities of Gouldsboro State Park, Ft.

Necessity State Park, Valley Forge and Allenwood.

Test diggings were completed this week at Valley Forge and Indiantown Gap, Lucas added. Test excavations at the other sites were done last month.

Lucas said he expects a final decision on the location of the 750-acre cemetery will be made within two weeks.

Police blotter

Two hurt in wreck

EAST STROUDSBURG — Two people were injured in a 3:15 p.m. Saturday one-car accident on U.S. Bus. Rte. 209 in front of the Grand Prix Service Station, Smithfield Township.

Carl Hummel, 68, of Cedar Grove, N.J. was treated and released from the General Hospital of Monroe County. His wife Gertrude, 61, was admitted there and was later transferred to Mountainside Hospital, Montclair, N.J.

A second passenger, Alma Storey, 68, sister of Mrs. Hummel, was not injured. The car sustained an estimated \$1,000 damages.

Swerving to avoid hitting the vehicle in front of him, which had braked suddenly, Hummel ran his car up a steep embankment and in rolled over onto its roof, according to state police at Swiftwater.

Moscow men seriously hurt

HONESDALE — Two Moscow men are in guarded condition at the Scranton Community Medical Center after a one-vehicle accident at 12:10 a.m. Sunday on Rte. 435, 1,000 feet north of the junction with Rte. 507 in Lehigh Township near Gouldsboro.

Wayne Seaver, 18, of Moscow R.D. 4 and Arthur Jeffrey, 19, of Moscow R.D. 4 were in critical condition when they were first taken to the medical center by the Gouldsboro Fire Ambulance Rescue Unit.

The vehicle was traveling north on Rte. 435 at a high rate of speed and ran off the roadway to the right 147 feet, spun around and flipped onto its left side with its roof against a utility pole.

Jeffrey was pinned in the car for three hours and 45 minutes while Cottage Hose Company's rescue unit worked to free him. The Pennsylvania Power and Light Company shut off power from the high voltage line until the rescue was complete. About 100 customers were affected.

Cars collide, N.J. man hurt

MARSHALLS CREEK — Anthony John Bonifacic, 23, of Fairview, N.J. was reported in fair condition with internal injuries at the General Hospital of Monroe County after a noon Sunday accident on U.S. 209 in Middle Smithfield Township, approximately two miles south of the Pike County line.

Bonifacic was traveling north on 209 at a high rate of speed when he struck a car broadside that was coming out of Dupue's Service Station. The car was driven by Cecelia Martz, 55, of Bushkill.

There was also \$150 damage to Bonifacic's vehicle.

The STANDINGS

Baseball

American League

Sunday's results			
Minnesota 7 Boston 5			
Baltimore 1 Kansas City 0			
Cleveland 3 Texas 2, 1st			
Texas 3 Cleveland 6, 2nd, 17 innings			
New York 4 Chicago 1			
Milwaukee 4 California 3			
Oakland 4 Detroit 0			
Saturday's results			
Detroit 3 Oakland 0			
Boston 3 Minnesota 1			
Texas 3 Cleveland 4, 12 inn.			
New York 6 Chicago 3, night			
Baltimore 7 Kansas City 3, night			
California 5 Milwaukee 2, night			
East			
W. L. pct. g.b.			
28 20 .583 —			
24 26 .480 2			
23 25 .479 3			
23 28 .451 4			
22 28 .440 5			
West			
W. L. pct. g.b.			
27 22 .551 —			
26 24 .520 1			
26 27 .491 2			
26 27 .491 3			
25 28 .469 4			
22 30 .423 5			

Today's probable pitchers
(Minnesota (Hughes 6-31) at Cleveland (Kern 1-2), 7:30 p.m.
(Oakland (Siebert 2-0) at Baltimore (Culler 3-4), 7:30 p.m.
(Texas (Harris 5-3) at Boston (Wise 5-4), 7:30 p.m.
(California (Singer 5-7) at New York (Hunter 8-5), 8:00 p.m.
(Detroit (Bare 1-2) at Kansas City (Fitzmorris 8-3), 8:30 p.m.
(Milwaukee (Travers 5-0) at Chicago (Osteen 1-5), 9:00 p.m.

Tuesday's games
Detroit at Kansas City, night
Milwaukee at Chicago, night
Minnesota at Cleveland, night
Oakland at Baltimore, night
California at New York, night
Texas at Boston, night

National League

Sunday's results

San Francisco 3 Pittsburgh 1, 1st			
San Francisco 4 Pittsburgh 3, 2nd			
Philadelphia 4 Los Angeles 2			
San Diego 5 Montreal 2, 1st			
Montreal 3 San Diego 1, 2nd			
New York 7 Atlanta 1, 14 innings			
Cincinnati 2 Chicago 1, 1st			
Cincinnati 8 Chicago 5			
St. Louis 5 Houston 1			
Saturday's results			
Atlanta 7 New York 3			
Pittsburgh 7 San Francisco 6			
St. Louis 5 Houston 1, night			
Cincinnati 8 Chicago 1, twilight			
Philadelphia 4 Los Angeles 6, night			
San Diego at Montreal, night, p.d., rain			
East			
W. L. pct. g.b.			
27 22 .551 —			
26 22 .542 1			
26 24 .539 2			
25 25 .500 3			
25 25 .500 4			
17 28 .378 5			
West			
W. L. pct. g.b.			
34 22 .607 —			
33 24 .579 1			
27 26 .509 2			
26 28 .481 3			
25 31 .446 4			
20 39 .339 15 1/2			

Today's probable pitchers
St. Louis (Curtis 3-3) at Atlanta (Odom 0-0), 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Reuss 4-4) at Cincinnati (Norman 2-2), 8:15 p.m.
Chicago (Stone 5-0) at Houston (Koonce 3-7), 8:30 p.m.
Philadelphia (Underwood 6-4) at San Diego (Jones 7-3), 10:00 p.m.
Montreal (Fryman 5-2) at Los Angeles (Messersmith 8-2), 10:30 p.m.
New York (Koonce 5-3) at San Francisco (Montefusco 3-2), 11:00 p.m.

Tuesday's games
St. Louis at Atlanta, night
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, night
Chicago at Houston, night
Montreal at Los Angeles, night
Philadelphia at San Diego, night
New York at San Francisco, night

Amateur

LITTLE LEAGUE

Final First Half			
W. L. pct. g.b.			
2 2 .500 —			
1 3 .250 1			
4 3 .571 2			
4 3 .571 3			
3 4 .429 4			
3 4 .429 5			
2 5 .286 6			

Today's sports

BASEBALL

LITTLE LEAGUE

Little vs. Holiday Inn at Middle Smith-field
West End
Sciota at Saylorsburg
Kresgeville vs. Broadheads at Gilbert
Twin Boro
Optimist vs. Fernwood (Lim's)
Exchanges vs. PAL (Dandberg)
YMCA Industrial League
Patterson-Kelly at Kulp

Baird's single proves decisive

EAST STROUDSBURG — Terry Baird drove home the winning run with a ninth inning single Sunday to give Local No. 7940 an 11-10 victory over General Electric in an Industrial League softball game. Jim Parry went 4-for-5 for the losers.

In other action, Gary Kirkwood drove in three runs with a 3-for-4 performance to lead Drackett to a 9-6 triumph over McGraw-Edison.



FLYING DEBRIS — Both left wheels fly off Mel Cornett's car after he was hit by John Martin during Sunday's running of the Rex Mays 150

Elusive flyball spoils Holtzman's no-hitter

OAKLAND (UPI) — Ken Holtzman was one strike away from the third no-hit game of his career when Oakland centerfielder Bill North seemed to misjudge a long flyball to center by Tom Verzer, credited with a double, as the A's defeated the Detroit Tigers 4-0 Sunday.

Holtzman, who had pitched two no-hitters previously as a Chicago Cub, had permitted only one baserunner but still faced the minimum number of men before Verzer's soft double.

The A's outfielders had kept Holtzman's hopes for a no-hit game alive with four fine catches earlier. North, in fact, had raced to the warning track in dead center field to snare a long fly by Verzer in the sixth. All of Oakland's runs came on a pair of homers by Claudell Washington off loser Joe Coleman. Washington hit a solo shot in the fifth and a three-run blast in the seventh.

Holtzman struck out seven,

including Ron LeFlore for the final out of the game, and is now 5-6 on the season. Sandy Koufax and Nolan Ryan share the major league record of four career no-hitters and Bob Feller, Cy Young and Larry Corcoran were the only other pitchers who have hurled three no-hitters.

Yankees, 4-1
CHICAGO (UPI) — Sparky Lyle preserved Doc Medich's fifth victory of the season Sunday as the New York Yankees scored their eighth consecutive triumph with a 4-1 decision over the Chicago White Sox.

Lyle, who picked up his fourth save of the season, struck out Ken Henderson and Deron Johnson with the bases loaded in the bottom of the eighth inning after giving up a run on a disputed walk to

Carlos May. The Yankees, who matched their longest winning streak in two years, broke a scoreless tie with a run in the third inning on a disputed ground-rule double call. With Walt Williams on second base and two out, Elliott Maddox hit a line drive off the top of the left field wall. It was ruled a double because a fan touched the ball, but in the opinion of the umpires Williams was allowed to score because he was running with two out.

Twins, 7-5
BOSTON (UPI) — A disputed double by Larry Hise led to a six-run ninth inning Sunday and gave the Minnesota Twins a 7-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

The triumph snapped the Twins' seven-game losing streak and stopped Boston's winning streak at four. Hise led off the ninth with a line drive to left that deflected off the glove of leaping Bernie Carbo. The ball bounced up in the air and Carbo caught it before it touched the ground, but second base umpire Jerry Neudecker ruled the ball had touched the wall, and awarded Hise a two-base hit.

Tony Oliva followed with a bunt single and first baseman Tom Kelly singled home Hise with the tie-breaking run. Eric Soderholm, running for Oliva, had gone to second on Kelly's hit, and had moved to third on a sacrifice. Dan Ford was walked intentionally before

pinch-hitter Rod Carew singled home Soderholm.

Danny Walton's pinch-hit single scored Kelly and Ford and Carew scored on Jerry Terrell's single. Walton scored the sixth run of the inning when Steve Braun singled.

Orioles, 1-0
BALTIMORE (UPI) — Jim Palmer allowed one hit — a single by Hal McRae in the fourth inning — and Brooks Robinson tagged Steve Busby with a run-scoring single that enabled the Baltimore Orioles to score a 1-0 victory over the Kansas City Royals Sunday.

Palmer, 9-3, breezed on the one-hitter for his 31st career shutout as the Orioles swept their first three-game series of the season. McRae's single came with two out in the fourth inning ruining the no-hit attempt.

Palmer issued three walks and struck out four to notch his fifth season shutout.

Rangers split
CLEVELAND (UPI) — Lenny Randle singled home Jeff Burroughs with the winning run in the 17th inning of the nightcap Sunday to give the Texas Rangers a 7-6 victory and a doubleheader split with the Cleveland Indians.

John Ellis doubled home two runs to cap a three-run fourth inning and rookie right-hander Eric Raich picked up his second major league victory against no losses as the Indians grabbed the opener 3-2.

Burroughs opened the 17th with a single off reliever Tom Buskey and Jim Spencer flied out. Mike Hargrove singled Burroughs to third and Randle bounced a sharp grounder off the mound that eluded shortstop Frank Duffy and Bur-

roughs trotted home with the winning tally.

Brewers, 4-3
ANAHEIM (UPI) — Catcher Darrell Porter, batting only .191 at game time, drove in all the Milwaukee runs with a homer and single Sunday and tagged out the potential tying run in the bottom of the eighth inning to spark the Brewers to a 4-3 triumph over the California Angels.

Milwaukee built up a 4-0 lead on Porter's two-run single in the fifth inning and a two-run homer in the seventh.

Porter's two-run single in the fifth inning and a two-run homer in the seventh.

Little league
GILBERT — Kevin Costenbader hurled a no-hitter Saturday as Effort edged Sciota, 1-0 in a West End Little League game.

Costenbader struck out 11 batters and walked five as he outdueled Sciota pitchers Tom Matiskella and Mark Morgan. Effort pushed across the only run of the ballgame in the last of the sixth inning on a bases-loaded walk.

GILBERT — Mark Petkus rapped out three hits to help lead Broadheads to a 14-6 victory over the Red Sox in a West End Little League game.

George Bartron had 12 strikeouts for the losers.

STROUDSBURG — Russ Bardonnex hurled a no-hitter and struck out 14 batters as Big N captured the first half title in the Stroudsburg Little League with a 5-1 victory over the Elks.

George Bartron had 12 strikeouts for the losers.

STROUDSBURG — Lims spotted Wyckoffs an early 5-0 lead and came on strong to post a 17-7 Stroudsburg Little League victory Saturday in a make-up game.

STROUDSBURG — Larry Smith and Ed Jones belted two-run homers to lead Ronson to a 17-9 victory over Teddy Bear in a Stroudsburg Little League contest halted by rain after four innings.

Teddy Bear 350 10-9-8-2
Ronson 291 10-11-1-1
(Game halted in top of the fifth by rain). HR — Smith (first, one on), Jones (second, one on.)

East Stroudsburg
EAST STROUDSBURG — Countermans rallied for three runs in the sixth inning to trip Northeastern Bank, 7-6 in an East Stroudsburg Little League game.

Tim Strunk and Rich Sommers had doubles for the winners, while Cal Miller slammed a triple for Northeastern.

Northeastern Bank 000 51-6-5-0
Countermans 004 003-7-7-1
(Miller, Toth (4) and Toth, Carmella (4); Strunk and Hardy, LP — Toth.)

Mount Pocono
MOUNT POCONO — Wayne Christianson went 4-for-4 to help lead the Tannersville Mets to a 12-7 victory over the Barrett Rotary in a Mount Pocono Little League game.

In another league contest, Reedeers built up an early 6-0 lead and held on for a 6-3 triumph over Paradise.

Barrett Rotary 100 231-7-6-4
Tannersville Mets 075 000-12-8-2
(Bonczewski, Jones (3), Percoll (4) and Percoll, Dreyer (4); Salerso, Riley (5) and Liley, WP — Salerso, LP — Bonczewski.)

Reedeers
Paradise 014 100-4-4-2
Wallingford and Burchette; Smallica-combe, Sandborn (3), B. Mader (4) and M. Mader, LP — Smallica-combe.

Fernwood outslugs Crowe
STROUDSBURG — Fernwood put together a 15-run rally in the third inning and went on to defeat Crowe, 20-16 in a Twinboro Senior Little League game.

Steve Bonser and Hank Pyatt each had three hits for Fernwood. Tom Devaney homered for Crowe.

Phils, 4-2

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Dave Cash belted his first homer of the season with a man on in the fifth inning Sunday to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 4-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Jim Lonborg, who outthured Don Sutton to pick up the victory, singled home the Phils' first run in the fifth. Jerry Martin opened the inning with a bloop double to right and was sacrificed to third by Terry Harmon. After Lonborg singled in Martin, Cash connected to make it 3-0.

Los Angeles scored two in the seventh. Jim Wynn opened the inning with a walk and raced to third when Mike Schmidt threw wildly after knocking down a base hit by Steve Garvey. Willie Crawford singled to center to bring in both runners.

Giants sweep
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pinch hitter Marc Hill singled in two runs to cap a three-run ninth inning and gave the San Francisco Giants a 4-2 victory and a doubleheader sweep Sunday afternoon of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Chris Speier knocked in two runs with a double and sacrifice fly in the Giants 3-1 triumph in the opening game behind Ed Halicki's five-hit pitching.

Reds sweep
CINCINNATI (UPI) — Tony Perez, back in the lineup for the first time since May 25th, drove home three runs with a pair of singles and a homer to lead the Cincinnati Reds to an 8-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs in the second game of a Sunday doubleheader after Johnny Bench won the opener 2-1 with his 13th homer of the season.

Pedro Borbon, one of three Reds pitchers to see action, picked up the victory.

Bench's game-winning homer, his 13th of the season and tops in the National League, came after a seventh-inning walk to Joe Morgan.

Snarers Rex Mays 150 Classic
MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — Pole-sitter A.J. Foyt won the 150 mile Rex Mays Classic Sunday despite having been black flagged for passing another car while the yellow flag was out after an accident on the one-mile State Fair Park track.

Foyt, who had won the pole in qualifying with a time of 128.8 miles per hour, posted an average winning time of 114.042 miles per hour.

Bobby Unser, winner of this year's Indianapolis 500, finished second. Unser, of Albuquerque, N.M., lost a chance to win the race when he allowed Foyt to pass him on the 129th lap,

Expos split

MONTREAL (UPI) — Rookie Pat Scanlon hit a two-run triple in the third inning and Steve Rogers evened his record at 4-4 as the Montreal Expos defeated the San Diego Padres 3-1 Sunday after dropping the opener 5-2 before a Camera Day crowd of only 11,882.

The score was tied 1-1 when Larry Lintz led off the third with a single. Larry Bittner walked with two out and Scanlon followed with his hit to deep center field to make the score 4-1.

In the opener, Winfield and Dick Sharon each drove in two runs to support Joe McIntosh's sixth win of the season.

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Bobby Unser, winner of this year's Indianapolis 500, finished second. Unser, of Albuquerque, N.M., lost a chance to win the race when he allowed Foyt to pass him on the 129th lap,

mistakenly thinking that Foyt was a lap behind him.

John nny Rutherford, Fort Worth, Tex. and last year's Rex Mays winner, was third, followed by Wally Dallenbach, Basalt, Colo., and Mike Mosley, Fallbrook, Cal.

Several drivers held the lead at the beginning of the race, including Gordon Johncock, Phoenix, who had taken the lead from Foyt on the eighth lap. Johncock blew a piston while coming in for a pit stop on the 71st lap and was eliminated.

With Unser leading Foyt, the yellow flag was put out for 10 laps when Mel Cornett, Wausatosa, Wis., spun out on the back turn of the 54th lap and was hit by John Martin, Irvine, Cal.

Just before the yellow flag was lifted Foyt passed Roger McCluskey, Tucson, Ariz., and was given the black flag on the 68th lap and had to make a penalty stop.

Unser's crew thought Foyt lost a complete lap in that stop, but the Houston driver had actually lost only seconds. Unser, who had regained the lead on the 126th lap, subsequently let Foyt pass him on the 129th and Foyt led the rest of the way.

The official results were not posted for 45 minutes after the race while Unser's crew conferred with officials.

The total purse for the race was \$80,025.

JUMPING JACKS — Yankee catcher Thurman Munson emphatically argues with umpire Jim Evans over a checked swing call involving White Sox batter Carlos May. Although Evans ruled the pitch to May was ball four, which forced in a run, the Yankees held on to win, 4-1. (UPI)

Snares Rex Mays 150 Classic

Foyt capitalizes on Unser's error

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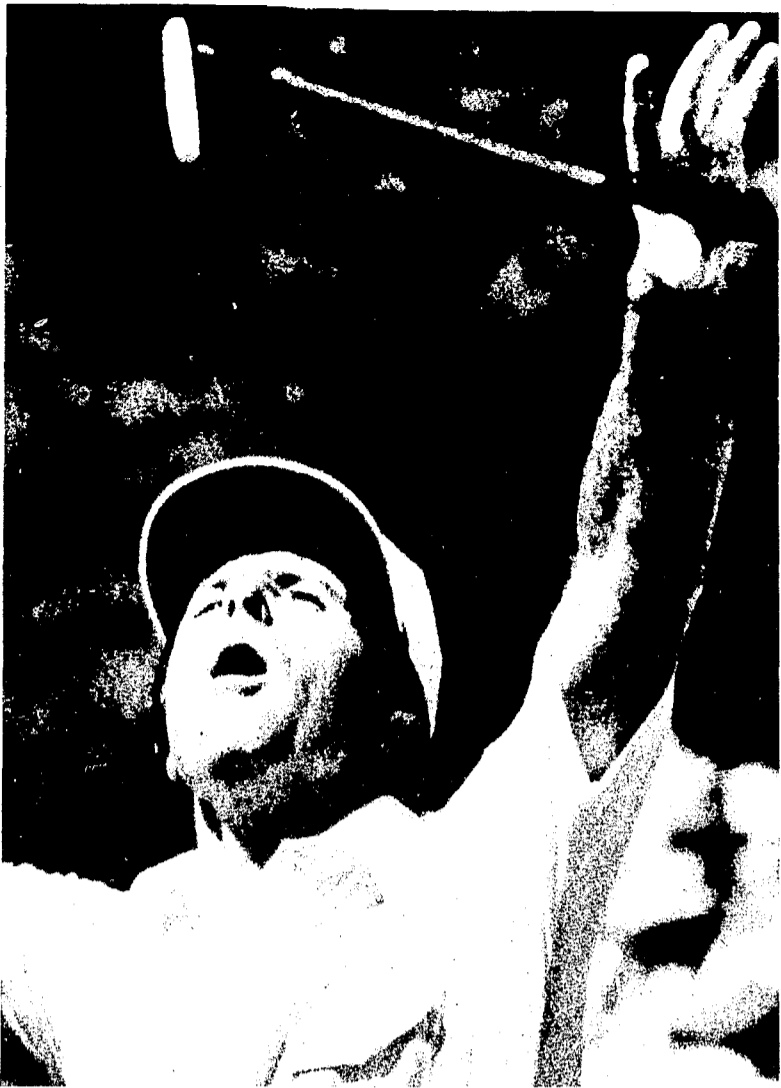
Leighton downs Saylorsburg

LEIGHTON — Leighton remained unbeaten in Pocono Mountain League play Sunday with a 6-3 victory over Saylorsburg.

Connie Rehrig led the Leighton attack with 3-for-4 and two runs-batted-in, while Tom Moreken drove in two runs for Saylorsburg.

Leighton is now 4-0 in league play, while Saylorsburg is 3-2.

Saylorsburg
Saylorsburg 000 000 000-3
Leighton 000 000 000-3
Totals 32 3 7 3
Saylorsburg
Leighton
Reese ss 3 1 1 0 J. Kunkle rf 1 0 0 1
Churella lb 2 0 0 0 Boffi rf 1 0 0 0
Frost cf 1 1 0 0 Zellner lf 1 0 0 0
Moreken 3b 2 1 1 2 D. Kunkle 2b 2 1 1 1
Sobner rf 1 0 2 1 W. Kunkle 2b 2 1 1 1
Noll lf 1 0 2 1 W. Kunkle 2b 2 1 1 1
C. Kresge c 3 0 1 0 Barkanic ss 2 0 0 0
R. Kresge c 3 0 1 0 Barkanic ss 2 0 0 0
Schramm p 1 0 0 0 Rehrig lb 4 2 2 2
Schaller 2b 4 0 0 0 Muller 3 1 1 1
Aldon p 2 0 0 0 D. Rehrig cf 1 0 0 0
Williams rf 2 0 0 0 Gerber lf 2 0 0 0
Totals 32 3 7 3
Saylorsburg
Leighton
Reese ss 3 1 1 0 J. Kunkle rf 1 0 0 1
Churella lb 2 0 0 0 Boffi rf 1 0 0 0
Frost cf 1 1 0 0 Zellner lf 1 0 0 0
Moreken 3b 2 1 1 2 D. Kunkle 2b 2 1 1 1
Sobner rf 1 0 2 1 W. Kunkle 2b 2 1 1 1
Noll lf 1 0 2 1 W. Kunkle 2b 2 1 1 1
C. Kresge c 3 0 1 0 Barkanic ss 2 0 0 0
R. Kresge c 3 0 1 0 Barkanic ss 2 0 0 0
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Sobner rf 1 0 2 1 W. Kunkle 2b 2 1 1 1
Noll lf 1 0 2 1 W. Kunkle 2b 2 1 1 1
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Moreken 3b 2 1 1 2 D. Kunkle 2b 2 1 1 1
Sobner rf 1 0 2 1 W. Kunkle 2b 2 1 1 1
Noll lf 1 0 2 1 W. Kunkle 2b 2 1 1 1
C. Kresge c 3 0 1 0 Barkanic ss 2 0 0 0
R. Kresge c 3 0 1 0 Barkanic ss 2 0 0 0
Schramm p 1 0 0 0 Rehrig lb 4 2 2 2
Schaller 2b 4 0 0 0 Muller 3 1 1 1
Aldon p 2 0 0 0 D. Rehrig cf 1 0 0 0
Williams rf 2 0 0 0 Gerber lf 2 0 0 0
Totals 32 3 7 3
Saylorsburg
Leighton
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Churella lb 2 0 0 0 Boffi rf 1 0 0 0
Frost cf 1 1 0 0 Zellner lf 1 0 0 0
Moreken 3b 2 1 1 2 D. Kunkle 2b 2 1 1 1
Sobner rf 1 0 2 1 W. Kunkle 2b 2 1 1 1
Noll lf 1 0 2 1 W. Kunkle 2b 2 1 1 1
C. Kresge c 3 0 1 0 Barkanic ss 2 0 0 0
R. Kresge c 3 0 1 0 Barkanic ss 2 0 0 0
Schramm p 1 0 0 0 Rehrig lb 4 2 2 2
Schaller 2b 4 0 0 0 Muller 3 1 1 1



HALLELUJAH — Gary Player rears back his head and throws his putter in the air after sinking a long putt to salvage par on the seventh hole. Player, who led the Kemper Open after three rounds, faded to a 73 Sunday and finished three strokes behind winner Ray Floyd. (UPI)

Captures Kemper Open by three strokes

Floyd regains the winning touch

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Ray Floyd chipped in a 100-foot shot for an eagle on the ninth hole Sunday and coasted to a three-stroke victory in the \$250,000 Kemper Open golf tournament.

Floyd had a three-under-par 69 Sunday for a four-day total of 278 to pick up his first victory since the 1969 PGA championship.

Player shot a one-over-par 73 to finish at seven-under-par 281 and tie John Mahaffey for

second place. Both Player and Mahaffey took bogeys on the par-4 18th hole.

Jerry Heard, who made a brief charge for the lead Saturday, finished another stroke back in fourth place.

Floyd said he used an eight iron for the lengthy chip shot, which he estimated at 100 feet.

"I ran it up the hill, down the valley and around the corner," he said.

Floyd, who led after the first two rounds, came to the ninth

hole one stroke ahead of Player, who had led going into the final round. But the chip shot from 100 feet dropped in the cup to give him a two-stroke lead after Player made a birdie.

The \$50,000 first prize moved Floyd, a native of Ft. Bragg, N.C., from 33rd to 12th on the money winnings list with more than \$85,000.

Little-known John Masserio, who started the day two strokes behind Player at six under par,

moved to eight under after 10 holes, but took a double-bogey on 13 and a 'bogey' on 16 to finish at five-under-par 283.

Masserio shared fifth place with Englishman Peter Oosterhuis and Bob Murphy, both of whom had one-under-par 71's in the final round.

Steve Melnyk, David Graham, Bobby Nichols and Bob Stanton were another stroke back at 284.

Player was one of the best known golfers left in the field after the cut sent Arnold Palmer, Lee Trevino and Billy Casper home.

The three top money winners on the tour, Jack Nicklaus, Johnny Miller and Tom Weiskopf, decided to take the week off and prepare for the U. S. Open, which gets underway June 19 at Medinah, Ill.

Weiskopf is the only two-time winner of the Kemper.

Carner coasts

PINE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — JoAnne Carner, the leading money winner on last year's LPGA tour, won her second victories in three weeks Sunday by coasting to a six-stroke win in the \$50,000 All-American Golf Classic.

Mrs. Carner led throughout the three-day tournament at the All-American Golf and Tennis Club and posted an even-par 73 for a 54-hole total of 213 and a \$7,000 first prize.

Sanra Spuzich held on to second place with a 75, finishing the tournament at even par 219. Carol Mann and Sue Roberts tied for third place at 222.

Ahead by four shots entering the final round, Mrs. Carner birdied two of the first four holes and at one point led by as much as eight strokes.

"That good start took the pressure off me," she said. "I had trouble with those first four holes before, but once I made that putt on the second hole, I knew I had it won."

The 35-year-old Lake Worth, Fla., resident dropped a 40-footer for one of her eight one-putt greens. She later made birdies from two, five and 60 feet.

Her \$7,000 boosted her season's winnings to \$31,900. That is slightly ahead of last year's pace, when she won a record \$87,094.

Fourth-seeded Nastase upended in French Open

PARIS (UPI) — Italy's Adriano Panatta upset Ilie Nastase of Romania, 6-4, 3-6, 7-6, 6-1, Sunday in the third round of the \$218,000 French Open Tennis Championships.

Panatta was joined Sunday in the fourth round of the \$30,000 men's singles championship by Americans Stan Smith, Brian Gottfried, John Andrews, Harold Solomon and Erik Van Dillen as well as Jaime Fillol of Chile and defending champion Bjorn Borg of Sweden.

The 25-year-old Italian No. 1 took the net away from the fourth-seeded Nastase and made points with his sharp volleying. He became the second Italian to knock off a top seed, following in the footsteps of Antonio Zugarelli who eliminated second-seeded

Manuel Orantes of Spain in the first round.

In the third set of the match before a near-capacity center court crowd at Paris' Roland Garros Stadium, each man held his serve to send the set into tie-break at six-all. Nastase, 28, jumped out to a 5-2 lead in the game and had only to make two more points to secure the set. But Panatta battled back to 5-5, hit a ball out to give Nastase a 6-5 lead, then forced Nastase into errors to take the next three points and a 2-1 set lead.

In the fourth set Panatta went out in front 2-0 before Nastase held his serve. But it was the last game of the match the Romanian was to win as Panatta rushed the net at every opportunity to volley brilliantly

on the clay. He won the match on his first match point.

It was a bit of an ironic loss for Nastase, who has just signed on to coach the French Davis Cup team for its match against Italy starting June 20.

"I needed to win a big match like this because I had lost my confidence," Panatta said afterwards. "It's my best result for two years."

"I don't think Nastase played very well today. He missed so many passing shots."

Panatta next plays Chile's Jaime Fillol for a berth in the quarterfinals. He said in the past he has won once and lost once against Fillol, who beat Yugoslavia's Zeljko Franulovic 6-4, 6-4, 7-5 Sunday.

America's John Andrews of Marina Del Rey, Calif., advanced to the fourth round of the first major tournament he has played in by beating sixth-seeded Roscoe Tanner of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

The 22-year-old Andrews, a pro for one year and ranked 47th in the United States, used steady play to upset the hard-serving left-hander, who is ranked fourth among American pros.

The score was knotted at 3-3 in the crucial fourth set, with Tanner ahead two sets to one, when Andrews broke service for 4-3. Tanner came back and had a break point at 40-30 to equalize, but he hit the ball out and Andrews held for 5-3. Tanner won his service for 4-5 but Andrews then served for the set, hitting an ace and a winning drop-volley and forcing Tanner into mistakes to win the set.

He continued to force mistakes on Tanner's part in the next set and closed the match 6-4.

The two Americans, both 23, had played against each other in college when Andrews was an accounting student at the University of Southern California and Tanner was at Stanford.

Andrews said after the match it was his first time in Paris and the first time he has played so well on a clay court. He said he was used to playing on faster hard courts.

JoAnne Carner, \$7,000
Sandra Spuzich, \$5,000
Sue Roberts, \$3,200
Carol Mann, \$3,200
Amy Alcott, \$1,250
Sharon Miller, \$1,850
Jane Blalock, \$1,850
Buffy Burdick, \$1,300
Choko Hiduchi, \$1,300
Judy Rankin, \$1,300
Sandra Palmer, \$1,300
Sandra Post, \$463
Debbie Austin, \$661
Mary Breer, \$661
Carol J. Scela, \$661
Kathy Aherne, \$661
Kathy McAllen, \$661
Louise Bruce, \$513
Gloria Ehret, \$513
Jerrilyn Britz, \$463
Jan Stephenson, \$463
Shelley Hamlin, \$403
Joyce Kazmierski, \$403
Marlene Hagg, \$340
Althea Gibson, \$340
Judy Johnston, \$340
Penny Pult, \$340
Pam Higgins, \$340
Del Germain, \$280
Kathy Martin, \$280

Lolich: Fat man with 2,586 K's

DETROIT (UPI) — Mickey Lolich may get his wish not to go down in baseball history merely as "that fat man." People may recall him as "that fat man with all those strikeouts."

Lolich has been known as the patron saint of pudgies ever since he plumped into the national consciousness with those three startling victories in the Detroit Tigers' 1968 World Series triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The portly Portland, Ore., native was proud of it at first.

But lately it has begun to grate on the nerves of the most successful left-handed pitcher (202 victories) the Tigers have ever had.

Friday night he passed Warren Spahn for the most

strikeouts by a southpaw in the history of baseball. He did it while beating Oakland 11-2 for his fourth straight win. He struck out the A's Reggie Jackson, one of his four in six innings of work, for a total of 2,586. Spahn struck out 2,583 in his career.

"Maybe now when guys write about me in other towns they won't refer to me as 'that fat man,'" Lolich said.

"It seems like every place we go, every story has 'that fat man' pitching the day before it's my turn to pitch," said the man who has reached that stage in his career where he sets records at nearly the same rate he has moved down batters for 13 American League seasons.

"Now maybe they'll refer to

me as being that talented left-hander and get off that other thing," Lolich said.

But "that other thing" is what distinguishes Lolich from just about every other pitcher in baseball. The prominent pouch hanging obtrusively over his belt has never held back his pitching success.

In fact, Lolich's famed "beer gut"—which he did not get from drinking beer and is not flabby at all, but surprisingly firm—may contribute to his sustained strikeout success. His upper body, particularly in the shoulders and arms, is extremely muscular.

The move past Spahn into the No. 5 position on baseball's all-time strikeout list brought out an interesting fact about Mickey Lolich: He has the highest ratio of strikeouts per nine innings of any of the top seven on the chart.

This does not count Sandy Koufax, who retired before he got that high, or Nolan Ryan, who is getting there about as quickly as his fastball reaches the plate.

Walter Johnson, tops on the list with 3,508, struck out 5.3 batters for every nine innings he pitched. Jim Bunning, No. 3, averaged 6.8, while seventh-place Bob Feller, whom Lolich just passed last weekend, struck out 6.07 batters per nine innings.

Spahn averaged 4.4 while

Lolich's next target, fourth-place Cy Young, got just 3.4 strikeouts for every nine innings.

Only Bob Gibson, among the top seven, is as high as Lolich. The St. Louis Cardinals' all-time great right-hander entered the season with 3,057 strikeouts for 3,776 innings, a rate of 7.286. Lolich began the season with 2,540 in 3,122 innings for a strikeout rate of 7.322.

It now is down to 7.280 for Lolich, through last weekend's games, but Gibson's had fallen to 7.236 when he was removed from the St. Louis starting rotation.

"The designated hitter has hurt," Lolich said. "Now, if you get five or six strikeouts, I consider that a good game. I wish we did have to bat again."

"Because that means the other pitchers would have to, too," he said with a nice rotund grin on his face. "And that means three easy innings a game."

"For three innings you'd only have to face about one or two real hitters and that means you only have to go real hard for six innings," said Lolich, who began life right-handed all the way but turned lefty because he broke his right arm in a childhood bicycle accident.

"With the D.H. you have to go hard nine straight innings and that takes more out of you," he said.

Tribe trades Odom

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Cleveland Indians geared up their roster over the weekend, trading pitchers with Atlanta Saturday and dropping an outfielder to add another pitcher Sunday.

The major deal saw disgruntled John "Blue Moon" Odom go to the Braves for Roric Harrison in a swap of righthanded pitchers.

Odom, acquired from Oakland May 22, had demanded an extra \$8,000 above his \$45,000 salary for coming from a potential World Series winning team to the Indians.

Last Wednesday night, he threw a two-hit shutout.

Sunday the Tribe put backup outfielder Ken Berry on waivers to give him his unconditional release in order to add relief pitcher Fred Beene to the roster.

Beene, obtained from the Yankees last season, had been disabled since spring training with a back injury.

Minor victory

STROUDSBURG — T.R. Williams' bases-loaded double and John Fessick's three hits gave Buck's Exxon a 19-10 Stroudsburg Minor League victory over the Legion Sunday.

Shoemaker's perfect ride enables Avatar to triumph

NEW YORK (UPI) — At 43 years of age, Willie Shoemaker isn't too old to learn.

In the Preakness, Shoemaker had sat aboard Avatar when Master Derby suddenly broke away from the field in the stretch turn to build a lead no one could overcome.

Following Avatar's triumph in Saturday's 107th running of the 1½-mile Belmont Stakes, Shoemaker said, "I had intended to follow Master Derby."

In a masterful ride, Shoemaker settled Avatar right behind Master Derby into the fourth position, but running on the outside so he would have clear sailing when it came time to move.

And when they hit the stretch turn, with a half mile to go, Golden Chance Farm's Master Derby unleashed his quick acceleration and quickly took the lead from Diabolo.

But, this time, Master Derby had company as Avatar went with him. And, this time, when Master Derby tired, Avatar was right there to take the lead. That left only Kentucky Derby winner Foolish Pleasure, closing fast down the stretch, to beat.

"I knew he (Foolish Pleasure) was coming," Shoemaker said. "I was afraid he (Avatar) might have eased up too much, but the wire came in time" and Avatar held on to win by a neck.

Suddenly, the question of whether Avatar could also have held off Foolish Pleasure in the Kentucky Derby became more pertinent.

Shoemaker, for one, changed his mind. Avatar had been leading the rush to the wire in the Derby when Diabolo collided with him twice and Foolish Pleasure flew past the California pair at that point to take the first jewel of the Triple Crown.

Following that incident, Shoemaker said the bumping didn't affect the outcome. But, after the Belmont, he offered the opinion Avatar might have withstood Foolish Pleasure if not for the bumping.

Avatar's owner, Arthur Seeligson, concurred quite emphatically.

"What do you think would have happened to Foolish Pleasure if he had been bumped and we hadn't," he challenged reporters.

In claiming the \$116,160 winner's share of the \$193,600 purse, Avatar, a son of Graustark, covered the 1½-mile route in 2:28 1-5.

Despite his impressive Kentucky Derby performance, though, Avatar was sent off as a 13-1 choice and paid \$28.40, \$8.00 and \$5.00.

Foolish Pleasure was a heavy favorite at 6-5 and paid \$3.20 and \$2.60, but Master Derby also was lightly regarded by the crowd of 60,321 and paid \$5.20 to show as an 8-1 shot. The Avatar-Foolish Pleasure exacta paid \$104.40.

Impressed by his breeding, the bettors made Prince Thou Art, who finished fifth, the second choice at 5-2, and Diabolo, who faded to fourth, was the third choice at 9-2.

Foolish Pleasure boosted his career earnings to \$746,107, tops among this year's 3-year-olds, with his second place finish worth \$42,592, while Master Derby at least covered the \$12,500 supplementary starter's fee by picking up \$23,232.

By working through the night, workers at Belmont Park had been able to turn Friday's quagmire into a fast track by the start of Saturday's program. This may have cost Master Derby, who was generally conceded to be the best mud runner in the field.

But what cost Master Derby even more was the shadow called Willie Shoemaker.

Pocono Downs entries

FIRST RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000			
2. Oregon Bay	Driver	Odds	
7. Bright Air	Driver	Odds	
6. Neale Fighter	No Driver		
5. American Maid	Lineweaver	5-1	
3. Swift King	Preck	6-1	
1. Lassie's Lady	Cooper	8-1	
4. Alton Apache	Fortna	8-1	
8. Shamrock Hill Beau	Worsham	10-1	
SECOND RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000			
2. J.D.'s Bob	Driver	Odds	
8. Prince Mauro	Torre	4-1	
1. Yuelly	Beal	5-1	
5. Quick Split	King	5-1	
4. George Webb	Scott	6-1	
3. Dixieland	Mallett	6-1	
6. Sweetman's Baby	Forman	8-1	
7. S.J.D.	Banks	12-1	
THIRD RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000			
3. Mool Hill	Driver	Odds	
1. Crispy's Jan	Torre	3-1	
4. Knowing When	Serbes	5-1	
5. Tess Wynwood	Hagenbuch	5-1	
2. Drexel Sallie	King	7-2	
6. Royal Victor	Anderson	8-1	
6. Phillip's Bang Bang	Torre	8-1	
7. Tee Tee	Cooper	10-1	
FOURTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000			
2. Silvador	Le Greca	5-2	
5. Miss Handcut	Spencer	7-2	
1. Southern Bill	King	9-2	
6. Galavant	Keeler	5-1	
8. Tigra Vic	Matos	6-1	
4. Nib's Brat	Pharo	8-1	
7. Mountain Ebony	Vicdomini	8-1	
3. Dora Senator	Gerrard	12-1	
FIFTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000			
6. Meadow Baron	Driver	Odds	
3. Hurricane Bay	Warrington	7-2	
5. White Fandango	Gagliardi	7-2	
7. White Fandango	Huff	9-2	

Monticello results

TRACK — FAST WEATHER — CLOUDY	
FIRST RACE One 1/16 Mile Pace — Purse \$1,800 Off 3:44 — Time 2:06	
7. Serenade Time (L. Fontaine) 5.00-4.60-3.80	
2. Just So Lucky (F. Tagariello) 10.40-6.20	
6. Nick Quinton (D. Wood) 11.00	
SECOND RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,600 Off 3:08 — Time 2:06	
1. Serenade Time (L. Fontaine) 4.60-3.80-2.20	
8. Stevens Gem (S. Smith) 2.80-2.40-3.00	
3. Susie Q. (F. Tagariello) 3.40	
DAILY DOUBLE: (7-5) \$14.00	
THIRD RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$2,200 Off 4:20 — Time 2:03.4	
4. Collins Airliner (W. Gilmour) 5.40-4.60-3.80	
3. What A Chance (E. Lohmeyer, Jr.) 3.60-3.00	
1. Judge Quinton (D. Biccum) 3.40	
TRIFECTA: (3-4-2) \$529.50	
FOURTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$3,500 Off 4:40 — Time 2:03.1	
6. J.M. Cardinal (W. Gilmour) 11.00-4.60-3.80	
2. Margaine Mouse (J. Bernstein) 4.60-3.80-2.40	
4. Carriages Cushion (R. Perry) 4.00	
FIFTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$2,700 Off 4:20 — Time 2:03.4	
4. Collins Airliner (W. Gilmour) 5.40-4.60-3.80	
3. What A Chance (E. Lohmeyer, Jr.) 3.60-3.00	
1. Judge Quinton (D. Biccum) 3.40	
SIXTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$8,000 Off 4:42 — Time 2:01.4	
6. Phil Collins (W. Gilmour) 11.60-4.60-3.80	
7. Topper Lobell (R. Confi) 3.80-3.00-2.40	
4. Gavain Hanover (J. Tallman) 3.20	
SEVENTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$2,700 Off 4:19 — Time 2:04.1	
2. Gerhard Hanover (R. Arone) 44.00-14.00-4.60	
8. Lindsey Phil (J. Grundy) 4.20-2.80-3.00	
5. Jake Jackson (M. McNichol) 3.20	
EIGHTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$5,500 Off 4:19 — Time 2:07	
3. Butlers Prince (A. Bier) 6.00-4.00-3.20	
1. Saunders Orbiter (R. Cormier) 4.00-3.80	
8. Valos Maki (F. Popfinger) 4.80	
NINTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$3,200 Off 4:19 — Time 2:04	
4. Taylor Lobell (J. Grundy) 7.80-3.60-2.80	
1. J.J. Lucky (J. Curran) 5.20-4.40-3.60	
5. Shadyday Air Raid (M. Maker) 3.40	
TENTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,700 Off 4:19 — Time 2:07	
4. Sheik Hanover (E. Lohmeyer, Jr.) 6.20-2.80-2.40	
3. Tivoli (E. McNichol) 3.00-2.80-2.40	
1. New Gallant (R. Cormier) 2.80	
TRIFECTA: (4-3-1) \$123.00	
ON TRACK HANDLE — \$679,448 OFF TRACK HANDLE — \$153,770 ATTENDANCE — 3,648	

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Economic recovery will take awhile

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Administration said the recession was "bottoming out" on schedule as June began. But it said recovery may not look prosperous for awhile yet.

"The current recession is in the process of reversing direction," Treasury Secretary William E. Simon told Congress. "But recovery from this low point won't quickly be evident in all of the measures of economic activity."

True to his warning, the unemployment rate — which stood at 8.9 per cent of the work force in April, went to 9.2

per cent in May.

Prices, however, moved toward stability. After an unexpected and frightening jump in April, the wholesale price index for May rose only moderately.

The administration took another long-range look at the economy's prospects and revised its February forecasts to make them a bit less gloomy.

The new estimates said recovery will be firmer in the late 1970's, with output growing an unusually strong 6.5 per cent rate annually, but that it still will take until 1980 for

unemployment and inflation rates both to fall below 5 per cent.

Here is a summary of the latest figures:

UNEMPLOYMENT: Unemployment in May hit 9.2 per cent, 0.4 per cent higher than last month and the first time the jobless rate has exceeded 9 per cent since 1941. The number of unemployed persons rose 362,000 to 8,538,000 in May, but on the plus side, employment rose for the second consecutive month. The number of persons working in May reached 84,402,000, up 316,000

from April.

INFLATION: The Consumer Price Index (CPI) rose 0.6 per cent in April, the biggest increase since January. Sharp increases in food prices led the list, but many industrial products also cost more. The annual rate in April was running at 7.4 per cent — higher than the administration had hoped, but considerably below the 12.4 per cent level of 1974.

WHOLESALE PRICES: Wholesale prices edged up 0.4 per cent in May, with higher farm prices contributing most to the increase. The seasonally

adjusted increase was far less than April's 1.5 per cent rise, but it contrasted with declines in the first four months of the year. The WPI in May was about 12 per cent higher than a year earlier and the official index number rose to 173.2 compared to 100 in 1967.

REAL EARNINGS: The average worker's "real" compensation — wages plus fringe benefits after allowing for inflation — fell 0.1 per cent from March to April, a smaller decline than occurred during most of the past year.

PRODUCTIVITY: After de-

clining for two years, worker productivity rose 3.4 per cent per man hour in the first three months of 1975.

TRADE — The U.S. balance of trade registered its third straight month of surplus in April, but a sharp \$1 billion increase in oil imports substantially cut into the total. Exports exceeded imports by \$556.8 per cent in April, compared with \$1.38 billion in March.

INDICATORS: The index of leading business indicators, an index normally sensitive to future economic shifts, jumped 4.2 per cent in April, its biggest monthly increase in history. It followed a 1 per cent rise in March, and the Commerce Department called the back-to-back increases "encouraging ... suggesting the 16-month recession may have ended."

GNP: The "real" gross national product — with inflation removed from the figures — plunged 11.3 per cent in the first quarter of 1975, even more than the original estimate of 10.4 per cent.

Public Notices

NOTICE

A special meeting of the Pleasant Valley School District Board will be held on Thursday, June 12, 1975, at 8:00 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Pleasant Valley High School, Brodheadsville, Monroe County, Pennsylvania.

MERVINE, BROWN and NEWMAN
Solicitors
712 Monroe Street
Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania 18360
R — June 9

NOTICE

Sealed proposals will be received and publicly opened and read by the Supervisors of Paradise Township, Monroe County, at the Municipal Building, Stroudsburg, Pa., on a per ton basis, picked up at the nearest plant or to be delivered at the direction of the Township Roadmaster. Bids must be submitted on or before 10:00 a.m., June 11, 1975. The materials specified herein shall meet the standard specifications of the Penna. Dept. of Highways. The successful bidder will be required to post a 50 per cent cash bond which must be submitted no longer than 10 days after the awarding of the contract and the balance to be forfeited. Proposal forms may be obtained from Margaret D. Coates, Secretary, Attn: Pocono, P.O. Box 1934, All proposals must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in the amount of 10 per cent of the bid, made payable to the Municipality. All proposals shall be delivered to the undersigned by 7:30 p.m. on the above date. The Municipality reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

Margaret D. Coates, Secretary
Paradise Township Supervisors
R — June 5, 9, 12

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids for the installation of Lighting Fixtures and Appurtenances for Tennis and Basketball Courts at Dansbury Park, Day Street in East Stroudsburg Borough, Monroe County, Pa., will be received by the Borough Manager at the Municipal Building, Anasomink Street, East Stroudsburg, Pa., on Tuesday, June 10, 1975, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Copies of the plan, specifications and proposal forms can be viewed and/or obtained at the Office of Edward H. Hess Associates, Inc., 35 North 7th Street, Stroudsburg, Pa.

A certified check or bid bond made in the name of the Borough of East Stroudsburg in the amount of ten (10) per cent of the total bid, must be submitted with each proposal as bid security. All bids are to be addressed to the Borough of East Stroudsburg, Municipal Building, Anasomink Street, East Stroudsburg, Pa., and shall be placed in a sealed envelope plainly marked with the name of the work and the name of the bidder and his address. All bids submitted are valid for acceptance by the Borough and may be withdrawn for a period of at least 45 days after the actual date of the giving thereof. The Borough reserves the right to reject any and all bids or any parts thereof or items therein and to waive technicalities as it deems best in the interest of the Borough.

BY ORDER OF
EAST STROUDSBURG
BOROUGH COUNCIL
Donald C. Gage,
Borough Manager
R — June 2, 5, 9

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Monuments 3

Cemetery Memorials, Lettering, Cleaning in cemetery. Bronze, marble, granite. Stroudsburg Granite Co., Main St., at Dreher Ave., 421-3291.

Lost and Found 7

LOST: Brindle and white colored dog, resembles a Whippet. Answers to "Smoky." Medium size, under a year old. Lost around Broad St., 515g. 421-1760.

FOUND: Calico cat, male. Tanite Rd., 515g. section. Call 421-4186

FOUND: Medium size dog, resembles Coonhound. Black and brown colored. Well behaved. Found in Candis area. Call 395-2252.

LOST: Male Doberman Pinscher. Kresville area. Very friendly. Answers to "Bismark." REWARD. Call (215) 481-4610 or (215) 852-2428.

LOST: Last seen May 23 in Neola area. German Shepherd, brown and black. Answers to "Timber." \$25 reward. 922-7826 after 5.

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PATRIOTIC FAVORITES — Disneyland characters Mickey Mouse, Goofy and Donald Duck take on a different look Sunday as they appear in "Spirit of '76" costumes as the famed amusement park offers a tribute to the United States Bicentennial celebration. The Disneyland pageant debuts this month and runs through Sept. 6. (UPI)

Kennedy urges new start in Cambodia, S. Vietnam

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said Sunday the United States should normalize relations with the new governments of Cambodia and South Vietnam.

Kennedy also said the Indochina refugee resettlement program has been downgraded by the administration, and refugees face staying in camps for months or years.

"Our country must chart some new beginnings in its relations with Indochina," Kennedy said in a report released late Sunday on the

President's program to resettle refugees from Cambodia and South Vietnam.

"The President should establish a policy to reflect the new realities in Indochina, and initiate a diplomacy of reconciliation and normalization with the governments in Hanoi, Saigon, and Phnom Penh. Relations with Vietnam should continue," Kennedy said.

Kennedy said such a policy would enable the U.S. to provide humanitarian assistance to people in Indochina,

reunite families there, and enhance "the gathering of information on American servicemen still considered missing in action."

Concerning the refugee resettlement program, Kennedy said "The situation today threatens a human tragedy of alarming proportions."

He said "the resettlement program is scarcely off the ground," and continued:

"Unless new initiatives are taken soon to translate good intentions into a definitive and humane program of action, refugees could remain in camps for months or even years," Kennedy said.

Kennedy, chairman of the Senate judiciary subcommittee on refugees, urged the President to upgrade the program and transfer responsibility from the State Department to the Health, Education and Welfare Department to help break up bureaucratic bottlenecks.

"As in the case of refugees from Cuba, HEW should become, without delay, the clearly defined focal point and coordinator for the planning and implementation of all programs and activities relating specifically to the resettlement and integration of the refugees in the U.S.," Kennedy said.

"On an urgent basis, the President should immediately upgrade the level of responsibility and the official concern for his program to resettle the refugees from Cambodia and South Vietnam," Kennedy said.

Meanwhile, Janus said he has heard twice recently from a man claiming to be an attorney for a mystery woman Janus once met in a rendezvous on top of the Empire State Building.

The woman provided a photograph of bones which included a skull several experts have said strongly resembles that of the Peking Man. The woman claimed the bones were left her by her late husband, who was stationed in China as a Marine.

Viet refugee doctor settles in small town

WOOD RIVER, Neb. (UPI) — This central Nebraska town of 900 hopes it has found the answer to life without a doctor for the past 17 years.

The answer may be Dr. Nguyen Ngoc A Bay, a Vietnamese refugee physician, who was the commander of his country's Army Medical Corps for eight years and a member of the South Vietnam House of Representatives.

Bay, 45, his sons, Anh, 17, and Cuong, 14, arrived last Wednesday from Camp Pendleton, Calif. Bay's wife is in Switzerland and will join him as soon as the paperwork is completed.

"It is nice to be with all of you here," Bay told a Wood River welcoming committee. "What we need now is your friendship."

Bay was one of 28 Vietnamese physicians who indicated an intent to relocate in 17 Nebraska communities. In addition to Wood River, Ashland, Humboldt and Loup City have welcomed Vietnamese doctors,

and Beatrice and Sutherland will greet their Vietnamese physicians in the next few days.

Most of the Nebraska communities receiving doctors have been without a hometown physician for years and others will be losing theirs to retirement and age, the bane of many rural areas throughout the Midwest.

At Wood River, a meeting of 68 citizens was held May 23, and 58 voted in favor of sponsoring a Vietnamese refugee doctor.

"There was a great deal of anticipation of Dr. Bay and his family coming to Wood River," said Herb Bonsack Jr., a member of a committee formed to get a Vietnamese doctor. "Of course, there are certainly a few reservations among some, which is normal under any circumstances."

"But for the most part, the people of Wood River were anticipating his coming and accepting him," Bonsack said.

"These people got off the airplane, and the closer they got to the group of people greeting them, the wider their smiles were, Bonsack said.

Bay said he and his family fled their South Vietnamese home twice, leaving behind personal possessions and friends.

"Dr. Bay has been in Vietnam all his life, and said he was tired of his country's 30 years of war," Bonsack said.

Bay and his two sons will live with the Rev. Mr. Robert Chamberlain at the Wood River rectory until the Bays go to Creighton University in Omaha for a 10-week orientation session designed to help the Vietnamese doctors make the transition to American culture.

New kind of family tree

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — The family tree of Anthony Prins is encased in concrete.

Prins has 80 slabs of concrete which carry the names of 35 members of the family in the walkway from his home to his garage.

A retired 65-year-old metal engraver, he spent most of last winter pouring the concrete and most of the spring etching the names in the slabs.

The blocks include his name, the names of his wife, Katy, 3 daughters, 3 sons-in-law, 11

grandchildren, 5 sisters-in-law, and a niece and a sister. He also has blocks commemorating the members of the family who died.

"Things like this keep popping into my head, Prins said. "When I think of something, I usually decide to make it."

The "somethings" include a pipe organ and a rock garden he built in the living room and wooden toys built for his children and grandchildren.

His latest project is a grandfather clock with wooden works.

Jurors still debating in SLA murder trial

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The jury foreman in the murder trial of reputed Symphonious Liberation Army "soldiers" Joseph Remiro and Russell Little indicated Sunday the divided panel could overcome its differences and reach a verdict.

Superior Court Judge Elvin

Sheehy told the jury he would allow it to continue to deliberate for the 10th day, but ordered a progress report Monday.

The eight-woman four-man jury deliberating the fate of Remiro, 28, and Little, 25, reported itself split 10-2 on Saturday and 6-6 on Sunday but did not disclose which charges or which defendant the votes applied to.

Jury foreman William Sprague told the judge the panel was continuing to work and wanted "reassurance" from Sheehy that it would be allowed to continue its deliberation.

Hilton's extortion trial begins

SCRANTON, Pa. (UPI) — Frank C. Hilton, a former member of Gov. Milton J. Shapp's cabinet, goes on trial today in federal court here on charges he extorted \$76,000 from a New York insurance broker who handled the state's auto liability policy.

Hilton, 66, of Meadville, was Shapp's property and supplies secretary. He has already been convicted in federal court on charges he received \$31,000 in kickbacks from a broker in another case.

Hilton was indicted last May 2 after a federal investigation of charges he received illegal kickbacks from Charles W. Ohle, who handled the state's account with Reserve Insurance Co. of Chicago. Ohle has been accused of stealing \$761,250 in state funds intended for the policy.

"I believe the jury is of the opinion that verdicts can be reached," Sprague told the judge.

Remiro, a Vietnam War veteran, and Little, a college dropout, are charged with the Nov. 6, 1973 cyanide-bullet assassination-style murder of Oakland Schools Superintendent Marcus Foster and the attempted murder of his deputy, Robert W. Blackburn.

They face life prison terms if convicted.

Sheehy said unless the jury reached verdicts by night, he would meet with the panel again today.

Jurors had already heard Sheehy's instructions on conspiracy, reasonable doubt, the weight of questions as evidence, aiding and abetting a crime and circumstantial evidence.

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Yard Sale, Tuesday, June 10. Rain date June 11. Kitchen set, girls clothes, 12" and 14" record players, Woodland Rd., Swiftwater, 3rd house before School Road.

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WE CLEAN ANYTHING: Mobiles, signs, trucks, buses, depressing, exterior homes, swimming pools, heavy equipment. Free Estimates, 421-0005.

SPECIAL SERVICES

Fine and Coarse Shale
Top Soil
Split Firewood and Furnace Wood. Call delivered anywhere. (717) 588-4787.

SURVEYING

For fast, professional service, call 421-1995.

IT'S easy to place a Pocono Record Classified Ad. Call 421-3000 between 8:30 A.M. and 5 P.M. for efficient, friendly help.

STORM WINDOWS & DOORS

Aluminum Storm Windows & Doors
Custom made to your exact size. Triple Tracks, 5 Colors, Picture Windows. Storm doors in 15 minutes. Plus White Aluminum Prime Residing Windows. E.R. BUSH & CO., Stroudsburg, 421-6430

SWIMMING POOLS

GUNITE POOLS
Commercial and Private Builders. Lohman Pools, 421-1231. 25 years of continuous building.

TOP SOIL

FILL DIRT, STONE, etc.
Hauled. Call 1-646-7234.

GRADE "A" topsoil for sale. Small or big truckload. Shale, crushed stone, sand. Also, landscaping care. Call 424-6426.

WE DELIVER TOP SOIL.
Call (717) 992-7880

TOPSOIL
Delivered. Call 1-646-7236.

TREE CARE, TRIMMERS

STRUNK'S TREE SERVICE
Trees removed and skinned. Shrubbery work. Free estimates. Fast service. Fully insured. 421-2777, Stbg.

SNYDER and KRESGE
Cut down, trimmed. Right-of-way cutting. Landscaping, lots cleaned, estimates. Fully insured. 421-7482.

ASPEN TREE SERVICE, INC.
Reasonable Rates
FREE ESTIMATES. FULLY INSURED
Call 629-2325

TV SERVICES

DON'S TV SERVICE
Color, Black and White
Home Repair
Phone 421-1441

UPHOLSTERING

NEW Custom Made Living Room Sofas, Reupholstering and Antiques. Reasonable prices. Call JOHN LUBITZ, 629-1206.

WELDING

BOB'S WELDING AND REPAIR SERVICE
Any kind of repair. No job too small! Repair shop on wheels. Call 476-0411.

WELL DRILLING

DOGAN WELL DRILLING
R.D. 1, Well City 1775
Henryville, Pa.

MEL & GIL WELL DRILLING
Oil, Gas, Water, Sewer, etc. Call Mel Fehr, Stroudsburg, R.D. 2, Bus. Rt. 209. Phone 421-0741 or 992-4081.

TOMISIC WELL DRILLING
R.D. 1, Well City 1775
Henryville, Pa. (215) 863-3321

WELL drilling, pumps installed. Septic tanks — drain fields installed, cleaned, repaired. Phone (215) 759-2290, 759-5435, 759-6949.

HENRY YESKA & SONS, INC.

WOOD WORK

CUSTOM WOODWORK:
Cabinets, bookcases, Built-ins. Carpentry Trim. Finish work. Painting and Ceiling. Tile installation. 12 years exp. GENERAL PRODUCTS AND SERVICE. Free Estimates given. Call us at 629-0290 or 421-1441.

Antiques, Collectors Items

GET READY for the bicentennial. (1) two-horse hack wagon, (1) run-about carriage, (1) buckboard for 1 or 2 horses. All in excellent condition. ready to use. 629-0974.

Articles for Sale

ANTIQUE COUCH. Newly upholstered in brown, \$100. Glass top coffee table and matching end table, pickup truck call, fits 8' box (new), \$225. Phone 421-0302.

10 GAL. aquarium with 10 lbs. gravel, 2 pumps, 2 filters, light and cover, plus more. Asking \$95.50 — \$80. Call 424-6992.

AUTO POLISHING equipment, 2 machines. Never been used. Phone 992-7380.

"The Barefoot Contessa" now open. Rt. 390, on road to Skytop. Candlenut (next to flower shop). Antiques and accessories for your home. 595-2069, Fri. 11 p.m.

TRADE-A-TAPE ST. 3,000 Stereo Tapes, 12 Motorized Car Players, \$25. 23 channel CB, \$110. Bartonsville Shops, 629-1800.

HENREDON bedroom set, barely used. Italian Provincial. Other fine furniture. Must sell. 629-0940.

BEDROOM FURNITURE: Colonial style. Phone before 4 p.m. 421-4271. After 4 p.m. 421-6210.

BRAND NEW, deluxe, 10-speed boy's racing bike. Never been used. \$115. 975-7760 after 5:30 p.m.

BURN WOOD

BEAT the high cost of fuel this winter. Call HENRY'S DISTRIBUTOR: HENRY'S DISTRIBUTOR: HENRY'S, P.O. Box 34, Effort, Pa. 629-0950.

MEXICAN carved picture frames, all sizes and colors. Original oils for home and office, stretching. Call 629-2288.

ZENITH COLOR console, maple cabinet, new set warranty. STROUD TV, N. 9th St., Stbg., 421-7700.

COMPLETE 3 rooms of fine furniture. Only \$99.99. Call 421-7700.

STROUDSBURG BEDDING
437 Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa.
Phone 421-5451

CURTIS AIR COMPRESSOR
1 H.P. Heavy Duty, \$150.
Phone 629-7288

30 to 50% OFF

Fender guitars \$110.00
Hofner Beate Bass \$285.00
Slingerland Drum set \$295.00
Ludwig drum sets \$547.00
Rogers drum sets \$550.00
Fiber drum sets \$680.00
Orange amplifiers \$657.00
Marshall amplifiers \$995.00

CREST MUSIC CENTER
32 N. 6th St., Allentown
(215) 433-1004

124 CUB Cadet tractor, 12 hp. Heavy duty wheelbarrow, snowblower, 39 ft. aluminum ladder. Ph. 629-0662.

VISIT LEE'S BROWSING BAR. Used Furniture-Antiques-Curios bought and sold. Cherry Valley Rd. between Rt. 91 and Valley Gap. Stbg. 421-6949.

ELECTRIC Welding rod, 150 lbs., Acetylene welding. Call 421-6307

FRIGIDAIRE 400 pound icecube maker, icecube vending machine, 2 walk-in freezers. 421-2720.

UNCLAIMED FURNITURE REUPHOLSTERED. 50 per cent savings. (Alma and interior, 925 N. 9th St., Stroudsburg, Open Daily 9 to 5:30 P.M. (Mon. and Fri. to 9 p.m.))

FURNITURE for SUMMER COTTAGES plus other household items. SALVATION ARMY, 283 Washington St., E. Stbg.

GARAGE SALE: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 50, 20 and 10 gallon oil tanks, 20-gallon stand, fish equipment, ice crusher, Christmas tree holder, plastic stand, record case (for 45's), string bass, for doorway, baby swing, car seat, playpen, baby warmer, crib with mattress, car bed, 1 pair metal slacks, size 28-29, Panasonic portable (8" screen) TV, \$85; Smith-Corona electric typewriter, \$75; Wa ring hand dryer (with mist), \$25; baby stroller, \$25. All like new. 421-9088 anytime. Pocono Mobile Home Estates, Rt. 1, E. Stbg.

POOL HEATER, Releidyne. Heals 18' pool, better, \$125. (Original cost \$220.) Used 1 season. Phone 646-7234 or 646-3690.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS: Moving to Calif. must sell all household goods. Rt. 7155, Appenzel Rd. 1 mi. (Box 430), 629-3678.

Fiberglass 32x32x76" shower cabinet with faucet. Never used. \$75. 992-7380.

JEWELL ELECTRIC
TV's — APPLIANCES — SERVICE
Stbg. 424-1000 Portland 1-897-6104

ONE of the finer things of life — Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer, 1 Big N, 3rd and McConnell Sts., Stbg.

MECHANICS tools, never been used. 7 items. Turn-up kit, torque wrench, etc. Asking \$150. Also, (2) 14" G60 files. \$40. 421-2685.

7500 GAL. Oil Storage Tank, 8 ft. high, 8 ft. wide, 20 ft. long. Reasonably priced. Call new. Call (717) 676-9588 or 595-7688 after 4:30.

ANTIQUE PLAYER PIANO. Professionally rebuilt and electrified, with rolls. Also, new rolls and guaranteed service. A&A Music, Rt. 1, D. D. ROBBINS, RIMROCK, ANTIQUES, Bortonsville, 629-2360.

Music Instruments

TRAYNOR AMPLIFIER
Must sell. Ph. 676-3252.

MUST SELL. All prices are real cheap. Life shop for band, \$50. Rock albums, \$1 and \$2. P.A. system, 1 year old. Call 629-1872, or phone 94 Pen Argyl, (215) 683-6252.

KUSTOM PA. 410 watt amp, 8 channel sound board, 2 box type cabinets, (2) 15 in. speakers, ea., (2) 12 in. horns. Call 629-1977.

TENOR SAX
Excellent condition. \$200. Call after 4:30 p.m. 421-0350.

Biggs, Supplies, Paint

PAINT SPECIALISTS Porch and Deck, \$5.45 Gallon. Latex House Paint, \$3.75 Gallon. See Date Miller at, MILLER'S PAINT STORE, 300 Main St., Stroudsburg.

BRICK and tile masonry supplies. Heaters, dampers, fireproof doors, ash dumps, angle irons, block lintels, wire lining, fire brick, indoor-outdoor fireplace units, andirons, fireplace screens, etc.

A.W. ZACHARIAS
BRICK and MASON SUPPLIES
421-1040
455 Chestnut St. E. Stroudsburg

CRAMER'S CASHWAY
"Building Supply Centers"
E. Stbg. 421-6121 Wind Gap.
(215) 863-5829
Pocono Summit, 839-7126
Portland, 897-6154; Moscow, 642-7688

BROKEN RED STONE all straight hauled for fireplace, walls, etc. \$15 per ton. Phone 992-4497.

Lawn & Garden Supplies

RENT-A-TILLER. (or buy a Honda tiller at our low price of \$375). \$3.50 per hour. 2 hour minimum. 13 to 37" cutting. State Hill & Sons, N. 9th St., 611, Stbg. 421-2545.

ANNUAL flowers, vegetable plants, roses (many varieties). Plants and Design Center, Lenox Ave., E. Stbg. 424-1210.

USED RAILROAD TIES for sale. MONROE EQUIPMENT.
Phone 424-1652

3 YARDS of lawn or garden filler — delivered. As low as \$10. 3 mile radius in another envelope addressed to the Classified Dept., The Pocono Record, and enclose the names you do NOT want to receive. Four reply, one of the companies (or individuals) you listed placed the ad, we will simply discard your reply. Sorry,

STUDENTS!

(High school or college students seeking summer jobs)

JOBS FOR YOUTHS!

FREE
JOB WANTED
ADS!

FREE
JOB WANTED
ADS!



LOOKING FOR A SUMMER JOB?

GREAT! . . . because we want to help you find a job . . . and because we want to acquaint our local business people with young people like you who want a job. The **POCONO RECORD CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT** will run your job-seeking ad at no cost to you!

USE THIS FREE COUPON

MAIL OR BRING TO **POCONO RECORD**
BY TUESDAY, JUNE 17th - BEFORE 4:30 P.M.

PLEASE RUN MY STUDENT EMPLOYMENT AD - FREE OF CHARGE!

Student's Name Boy Girl
Address
Phone School
Grade Age
Parents Signature of Approval if Minor

Write your
ad here,
using one
word in each
space. In-
clude phone
number.

FREE STUDENT EMPLOYMENT ADS

Compliments of

The Pocono Record Classified Team

Broad and Lenox Sts.

Stroudsburg, Pa.

"WORLD CHAMPION RESULT-GETTER"

Employment: Help Wanted 40

IN THE MARINES your starting salary is \$344.10 or \$363.40 per month plus food, housing and other benefits. For info, call collect (717) 455-6461.

NURSES AIDE
3-11. Phone 421-9931

NEEDED:
SECRETARY
(Immediate opening for land sales and real estate sales. Weekend work required. Salary open.

RECEPTIONIST
Immediate opening for land sales and real estate sales. Weekend work required. Salary open. For information call (717) 829-2122. Ask for Dave Hager.

PEOPLE: It's not hard to hire people. We're looking for one person who desires over \$15,000 a year. If you will cooperate, phone 424-0971 for private interview. Position will be filled by male or female on full time basis. Local travel.

PERSON to work as guide and maintenance, able to talk to people, some maintenance experience. Call 839-7680 between 2 and 6 p.m.

PERSON with own equipment to mow large lawn. Phone 629-0131

WANTED: Resort Photographers. Some experience necessary. Car needed. Call 9 to 5, 424-5900.

PIKE COUNTY residents: Employment opportunities. No experience or training necessary. Salary: \$269.60 bi-weekly. Apply at Personnel Office, Farview State Hospital, Waymart, Pa. Equal opportunity employer. 646-4543 or 665-5607; 111/walter

WAITRESS-WAITER, part time. Day or night. 894-8283. Ask for Lt. Ver-nona.

PIKE COUNTY RESIDENTS EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES NO EXPERIENCE OR TRAINING NECESSARY SALARY \$269.60 BI-WEEKLY APPLY AT PERSONNEL OFFICE FARVIEW STATE HOSPITAL WAYMART, PA. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

AVON
ADD NEW PEOPLE. NEW PLACES. NEW INTERESTS TO YOUR LIFE. Be an Avon Representative. Excellent earnings. Call Carol Bell, 992-6711.

MODERN printing plant has immediate need for experienced 2 color Pressman. Good pay, excellent benefits including Blue Cross-Blue Shield, Major Medical, Paid Vacation and Sick Leave, Life and Disability Insurance. Please call Pocono Press, (717) 595-7521 for interview.

LICENSED REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON for Mountainhome. Call Bruce Motis Realtor 1-775-7373.

RECEPTIONIST-HOSTESS in Sbg. area. Must be sharp, good with people. Heavy weekend work. \$3 per hour. Call collect, (212) 261-1221 for interview in Sbg. Ask for Mr. Stanley.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE for Deutsch Home. On your lot builder. Leader in the industry for over 30 years. Potential \$40,000 income. Must have experience in home improvement, insurance, or related sales. Aggressive self-starter, high closing record. Call 992-4117, 12 to 6 daily.

"The Pocono Record"

May have a summer paper route for you as a substitute or all summer.
Boys or girls 12 years old or older.

Get your name on record, call now 421-3000 for more information.

SALES CLERK: Gift Shop, 5 days a week (5 1/2 day alternate weeks) 9 to 12:30, 2 to 5 daily, 11 Labor Day. Write only: Give name, address or phone number, references, experience if any. Box 119, Skytop, Pa. 18357.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SALESPERSON

If you have sales experience, meet people easily, have a pleasing personality, we will have an opening on our Sales Staff.
You must be willing to prospect for new accounts as well as service existing ones, must be able to type and also print legibly. Essential. We will provide necessary training.

WE OFFER:
- Salary and Commission set up
- Automatic Salary Increases
- Paid Vacations
- Paid Insurance
- Retirement Plan
- Complete Housing Allowance Plan
IF YOU ARE SERIOUS about establishing yourself in a well-respected profession, Call M.K. Below, Classified Manager, The Pocono Record, 421-2000.

SALES PERSON with experience. Good opportunity. Eagle Valley Camping Center, 421-4333.

FULL or PART TIME wanted to demonstrate Sarah Coventry Jewelry. For information call (215) 863-4752.

FEMALE vocalist, Soprano, to travel with band. Prefer 18 to 25 years. 894-8866, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

AUDITOR To \$18K supervisory position, 3 years public accounting or industrial auditing necessary. Knowledge of financial and operations audits. MBA or CPA required. Fee paid. Call Susan Zager at 424-5481, STAFFMAKERS EMP. AGCY, 814 Monroe St., Sbg.

OIL HEAT TECHNICIAN, experienced. Resumé possible. Make application at office: H. John Davis, INC., Rt. 611, Mt. Pocono, 839-7197

Resort-Hotel-Motel Restaurant-Bar 40A

CHAMBERMAIDS-MEN WANTED Weekdays and Weekends Tannersville, 629-1667

CLEANING PERSONS WANTED: July and Aug. \$4.50 only. Good pay. Apply Robbins' Farm Resort, McMichael, 992-4597.

PERSON to clean motels. Also, kitchen help wanted. Steady, all year-round. Call after 9 p.m., 629-2664.

ROUNDS COOK
Excellent opportunity to work with a dynamic young chef. Some experience necessary. Call (717) 443-8471, Chubby or Jim Smeedy, F&D Director.

SHORT ORDER COOK
Experienced. Phone 421-2329

SHORT ORDER COOK for year round work. Call 421-6210 between hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., Please ask for Mrs. Lyons.

FRONT DESK - Gift Shop. Year-round resort. Interesting position. Experience necessary. Good starting salary. Reply to Pocono Record Box 548

EXPERIENCED Waitresses-Waiter, dishwasher and cook. Apply in person. Andy's 839-7411.

2 PART time dishwashers. (1) week-end days and (1) 2 nights. Apply at Pocono Diner, 629-1450.

HOTESS-Host for resort dining room, operating year round. Call 421-6210 for appl. between 9-4 p.m.

HOUSEMAN - Lady
Full time, year round position open for energetic and reliable individual in our Housekeeping Dept. Excellent benefits and opportunity to embark on an exciting challenging career. Call for appl. Mr. Wood, (717) 443-8471.

KEY office position available at year round resort. Typing and some book-keeping knowledge necessary. Call for appointment, Fern Hills Resort, Anahimink, 421-6210.

ROOM CLEANERS
Year round only. 9:30 a.m. daily. \$2.25 to start. 629-0222.

WAITRESS-WAITER, part time. Day or night. 894-8283. Ask for M.S. Verona.

Situations Wanted 48

NOTE!
ALL SITUATIONS WANTED ads are payable in advance. For further information call Classified Dept. 421-7349 or 421-3000

ROOF REPAIRS WANTED
Slate, tin, asphalt shingle, rolled roofing and roofs coated. Well experienced and all work guaranteed. Please phone 421-6188, reasonable.

WILL DO BAYBYSITTING weekdays in my home. Stillwater Lake area. Ph. 421-3307 after 4:30 p.m.

WILL DO babysitting in my home. Huge yard for play. Call 992-4882.

WILL DO Brush and Road Mowing. Deposit required. Call 629-0103.

CARPENTER wants work. Clean, finish work. Good ideas, fair prices. 421-1441 anytime.

"THE MELODY KINGS" Dance band available. Tunes of the 20's to the 70's. Female vocalist, or Belly Dancer. 894-8886 after 5 p.m.

TURN storage goods into quick cash with a dependable Pocono Record Want Ad. Call 421-3000 now to get action.

LIGHT HAULING
Lawn work, cellars and garages cleaned. Phone 421-4359.

MATH TUTOR - Math Graduate student will tutor all levels of math. Call 421-9166 or 208 Smith St., E. Sbg.

MATH TUTOR: college graduate will tutor all areas of high school math in your home. Rates reasonable. Reply Pocono Record Box 602.

MOWING: Reliable man available for mowing lawns. Call 839-7837

WANTED: Part time office work a few hours in the evening or weekends. Phone 421-5965 after 5:30.

NEED A PUPPY sitter? Young girl loves animals, will sit for your cat or dog by day or week. 629-2791 before 3 p.m.

REPAIRS - Remodeling - Carpentry - Masonry - Roofs - Garage Doors, Patios, etc. Ph. 421-4880, or 424-6980.

EXPERIENCED teacher for Special Education will tutor in your home. Ph. 839-7327.

Apts. Furnished 49A

COZY Motel apt., Saylor's Lake. All utilities, \$65 week, \$195 month. Phone 992-6300

LUXURIOUS, fully furnished, 3 bedroom, 2 bath and conveniently located. Air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting, all utilities included. Available May 24 thru Aug. 24. \$250 per month plus security. Pocono Realty, 421-7000, day/night.

EFFICIENCY apartment, 6 miles from Sbg. Everything furnished. Use of pool. \$175 per month. 1 month security. 992-4418.

SUN VALLEY LAKE near Effort, year round living, 2 bedroom furnished mobile home. Beach nearby. (215) 857-6562.

SMALL older trailer for rent. Reasonable. 424-1862

Houses Furnished 50A

10 MINUTES to Stroudsburg. Lake-front redwood ranch. Fully furnished, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, full basement. September to June or yearly. \$235 a month plus utilities. Security. (201) 382-8162, 1weekends (717) 629-0314.

TOP COMMISSIONS PAID AT EMERALD LAKES

Licensed Real Estate People Only

Call **Dave O'Conner** at
(717) 646-3500

FREE EDUCATION

LEARN OR IMPROVE

ONE OF THESE SKILLS

as you earn \$1000 a year for only 39 days work in the Army Reserve.

- Mechanics
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HIGH SCHOOL GRADS

PRIOR SERVICE PERSONNEL

Call today for more information.

Tobyhanna Scranton
(717) 894-8301, Ext. 7564 (717) 342-9710

PA. 1-800-562-6712

The Pocono Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. - Mon., June 9, 1975

Apts. Unfurnished 51

1 and 2 bedroom apartments for rent. Heat, water, electric and garbage disposal included. \$90 per month up. Call 12 to 1 p.m. or after 5 p.m. (717) 894-8567.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Nice yard. Call 424-8564 after 5.

SCIOGA: 10 min. from Sbg., 3 bedroom apt., living room, kitchen and bath. 2nd floor. All new, wall-to-wall carpeting, total electric, separate entrance, full bathroom, central air conditioning, 1 month security. Available immediately. Call 421-4810, 9-5.

(4) 2 BEDROOM modern apartments. Kitchen appliances furnished, full bathroom, living room, dining room, deck and patio. Wooded area 4 miles No. of Marshalls Creek on Rt. 402. \$250 plus utilities. Call 421-0244.

CHATEAU MONT DEVILLE
Full basement, air-conditioning, all appliances, wall to wall carpeting, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining, kitchen, deck and patio. Wooded area 4 miles No. of Marshalls Creek on Rt. 402. \$250 plus utilities. Call 421-0244.

RIGHT LOCATION, RIGHT PRICE
Nice 3 room apt. near Country Club. Heat and hot water. \$150. Phone 421-1098.

WINDY WOODS TOWNHOUSES
\$155 per month plus utilities.
Call (215) 865-4791

BOB ZAWARSKI
RENTAL AGENT
Sam Calabrese, Owner
(215) 691-2620

NICE 3 room apt. near Country Club. Heat and hot water. \$150. Phone 421-1098.

Read!!! . . . Need!!!
Buy!!!

E. BANGOR: 15 minutes from Sbg., 4 rooms and bath. Adults only. \$135 a month. (215) 588-3067 or (717) 992-8920.

E. STBG: Available July 1st, 1 bedroom, neat and hot water. Walking distance to ESSC and shopping. \$160 a month. No pets. 839-9359.

MT. POCONO: 4 rooms, immaculate, private, secluded area. Carpet, g. appliances. Couple preferred. \$225 includes utilities. Call 839-7492 or (516) 265-5476 Collect.

MT. POCONO: Modern clean 4 room, 1 bedroom. Wall-to-wall carpeting, refrigerator, oven and range. Easy to walk to town and bus station. Private parking. No children or pets. \$155 monthly plus utilities. 839-7778 (eves. 839-7563).

NEAR COLLEGE: Modern 1 bedroom, perfect for young marrieds. \$150. 424-0971; 6 or 421-3793.

SCIOGA: 10 min. from Sbg., 1 bedroom apt., living room, kitchen, and bath. All new wall-to-wall carpet, total electric, large patio. Separate entrance. \$150 month plus utilities. 1 month security. Available immediately. Call 421-4810, 9-5.

1 AND 2 BEDROOM apts. for rent. Nice Sbg. location, walking distance to town. Private parking. Call anytime. 421-9070.

NICE 1-2 bedroom, first floor apartment. Heat included. Stroudsburg. Easy walking to schools and shopping. \$180. Phone 421-0244. REALTY, 421-7000, 7 Days/7 Nites.

WIND GAP: Oak Wood Apts. 2 bedrooms, couples preferred. No pets. (215) 863-4721.

Houses for Rent 52

ALBRIGHTSVILLE: At Indian Mt. Lakes, 2 bedroom home, living room, kitchen, full bath. Available weekly or monthly. Thru Sept. Call (201) 345-5243.

3 BEDROOM ranch, wooded lot, screened porch, fireplace, lake. Bartonsville. Call 225-1251. BEERS REAL ESTATE, 421-5460.

CHATEAU MONT DEVILLE
(1) 2 bedroom luxury Townhouse, full basement, air-conditioning, all appliances, wall to wall carpeting, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining, kitchen, deck and patio. Wooded area 4 miles No. of Marshalls Creek on Rt. 402. \$250 plus utilities. Call 421-0244.

2 BEDROOM small house, screened porch, 12 month lease, security, no pets. Bushkill days. (717) 588-6077 after 6:30, (717) 588-6328.

CUTE RANCHER, available July 1. 3 bedrooms, pleasant residential area. \$250. Phone 421-7000, 7 Days/7 Nites.

NEOLA: Secluded 3 bedroom home. \$200 a month plus security and utilities. No dogs. Phone 992-4371.

PEN ARGV: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 double, wall-to-wall carpeting in living and dining rooms, all basement, yard, and garage. \$185 plus utilities. Security. Available June 15. (215) 863-5785.

AVAILABLE SOON 3 bedroom, E. Sbg., near schools. Off street parking. Spacious. No fees. \$195. POCONO REALTY, 421-7000, 7 Days/7 Nites.

DISCONTENT with your present living conditions? Call 421-7000, 7 Days/7 Nites. Full privileges. Pocono Pines in the country. House limited to 8 persons, male female, \$100 mo. Ideal for persons in their 20's. No lease involved. Call (717) 646-3577.

TANNERSVILLE AREA: 2 bedrooms A-frame, \$180 monthly, no pets. Privacy. Available July 1. Call 629-0860 before 10 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

WINONA LAKES: New 2-bedroom home with heat and full basement, by Lemar Custom Homes. All facilities available in this beautiful private community. \$250 month plus security. 421-7941.

Houses, Sale or Rent 52A

DISCOUNT FOR WINTER SALE
NEW unfurnished houses to rent with option to buy. Wooded lots, up to 1 acre. Blakeslee Estates. Pocono Lake. 646-3404 or 646-2873.

RENT OR SALE: Ranch home, near Glenbrook Country Club, 1 mi. from Sbg. Main floor, 3 bedrooms, living room, living room, kitchen, cat-in kitchen, screened porch and attached garage. Living area air-conditioned. Finished with slate roof. Beautiful side entrance. Contains large rec room, 2 bedrooms, playroom and laundry area. Call (215)-935-0409.

FURNISHED ROOMS
CLEAN, modern accommodations. American House, 12 to 8 p.m., Sbg. Call 424-6896, 421-7103, 421-9746.

FURNISHED ROOMS. Newly decorated, Delaware Water Gap. \$18 single, \$25 double, by the week. Call after 6 p.m., 421-6456.

FURNISHED Rooms and efficiency apartments. Water Gap Motor Court. Rt. 611, Delaware Water Gap. Phone 476-0130.

DISTINCTIVE ROOMS. Private entrance and bath. Wall to wall carpeting, dehumidified. Delaware Water Gap. 476-0476, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

ROOM FOR RENT
in private home
Call 629-2146

ROOMS by the week. Completely furnished. TV, BLUEBIRD MOTEL, Rt. 611, Foxloven Hill, Stroudsburg, 421-6231.

SWIFTWATER: Large furnished room, weekly or monthly. Reasonable rates. 839-7887.

Cottages for Rent 57

TANNERSVILLE: Log cabin. Fully furnished. All facilities. Weekly, monthly, or seasonal. P.O. Box 279, Tannersville, Pa. or call before 2:30 a.m. or after 10 p.m., 516-334-4844.

SEASONAL RENTALS
DINGMANS FERRY: (Chilids Park) 2 bedrooms, sleep 12. Cottage near creek. 1 1/2 baths, giant kitchen, fireplace, dishwasher, extras. Lake, beach, tennis courts. \$200 weekly or \$1500 for the season. Eves 212-829-1030; weekends, 828-7044.

TANNERSVILLE AREA: On 5 acres, 3 bedroom, eat-in kitchen, living room, fully furnished. Week, month or season. Call 629-0570.

Business Rentals 58

SPACE for small business in conjunction with antique shop
Contact Sandy, 566-2069

Business Rentals 58

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Wanted to Rent 60
CARPENTER seeks small house or cottage. Fireplace and privacy desired. Call 839-7670.

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Houses for Sale 62

10-ROOM farmhouse on 2 acres, Scott Township, Wayne County. \$16,000. Call 421-4410.

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No. 1570 — MAKE YOUR MOVE. Stillwater, 2 bedroom ranch, deck, lake. \$20,000.

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No. 2290 — PEACE AND QUIET. Bartonville, 2 bedroom colonial, fireplace, 1.34 acres. \$34,500.

N
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Houses for Sale 62

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Mt. POCONO: Income Property — First and second floor, large, modern apt. with all appliances (each with porch), on lovely street. LET THE RENT PAY YOUR MORTGAGE! Priced in low \$40's. MONROE COUNTY REALTY, 421-0211.

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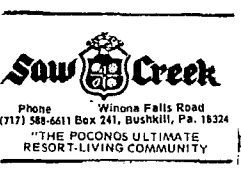
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ELDRD TWP. — 6.2 private wooded hillside acres. \$12,500.

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ELDRD TWP. — 5 and one-third wooded acres on Blue Mt. with delightful bedroom. Chalet view screened porch. \$36,000.

POLK TWP. — All brick rancher with detached one car garage and patio on 1.4 acres. \$37,500.

BROOKDALEVILLE — 113 acres in good location. \$170,000.

WEST END — Going tap room with large dining room and rental units. By appointment only.

ELDRD TWP. — 5 and one-third wooded acres on Blue Mt. with delightful bedroom. Chalet view screened porch. \$36,000.

POLK TWP. — All brick rancher with detached one car garage and patio on 1.4 acres. \$37,500.

BROOKDALEVILLE — 113 acres in good location. \$170,000.

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NO. 1043 — POCONO TWP. — 3 bedroom new chalet with family room, fireplace. Excellent financing. Only \$31,500.

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SMITHFIELD TWP. — FRANKLIN HILL BRAND NEW home front Tudor-style bi-level, 4 bedrooms, open acoustical spray colored ceiling in living room and dining room, custom kitchen with self-cleaning oven and dishwasher, 2 full baths, large paneled family room with stone island, hearth fireplace, large utility room, 2 car garage, all thermal windows, corner of 2 paved roads, 1/2 acre, boro water, 2 minutes from exit 51 I-80, 4 minutes to hospital, ESSC. Qualifies for \$2000 tax rebate. Must be seen to be believed. \$45,900. Rentals: Const. Co., Inc. 424-2228 for appt.

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NO. 958 — STROUD TWP. bedroom beautiful bi-level, 1 1/2 baths, garage. Air condition, many extras with approximately 4 acres of land. Only 3 miles from Stroudsburg. \$44,900.

NO. 1036 — MT. POCONO, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, garage, full basement with bathroom and sewerage. In desirable area. Asking \$23,500.

NO. 1043 — POCONO TWP. — 3 bedroom new chalet with family room, fireplace. Excellent financing. Only \$31,500.

NO. 1054 — SCOTIA: Two story 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace, 3 car detached garage, 3 beautiful acres with stream, sandy beach for swimming, fishing, all on your own property. Only \$75,000.

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FACTORY-BUILT HOMES Built to FHA Specifications Maintenance-free — Bonded Aluminum Siding — Andersen Windows — Micarta Cabinets — Sunlite or Paneling — Open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays, 6 Sat. Exit 52, Rt. 209 near Marshalls Creek, Pa. 421-2831. VAN D. YETTER, INC.

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'69 GMC Astro. 238 H.P., 10-speed transmission, double axle. Take over balance due. \$7400. Ph. (215) 532-4454 after 5 p.m.

'68 GMC 1/2 ton pickup. V-6 standard, radio, heavy duty equipped. \$995. Phone 424-1602.

'75 GMC Window Van. Rally STX. V-8. Auto. Power Steering, power brakes, AM-FM, high back seats. 2 tone gold and white, wire mags. 4,000 miles. (215) 863-4550 or (215) 588-0851.

'70 GRAND PRIX. Clean, low mileage, power steering and brakes, air. Good gas mileage. \$1,800. Call 424-1425 after 4 p.m.

'66 IMPALA. air-conditioning, power steering, radio, Good condition. \$600. Call 629-3878

'60 INTERNATIONAL garbage truck. Heli 20 yard hydraulic body. Very good condition. \$7500. Call 421-3958.

'64 1/2 ton JEEP. 4-wheel drive. '67 Chevy rebuilt engine. Body good condition. Call after 5 p.m. 679-8395.

'70 JEEP WAGONER. Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, 4-wheel drive. \$2,200 or best offer. 992-7912 after 4.

'74 4-DOOR Malibu Classic Chevelle. excellent condition, low mileage, all features. Sacrifice. 424-5569.

'59 MERCEDES 220S. Leather seats. Power car or restore. Needs new wires. \$350. Ph. 1-675-3200.

'69 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER. convertible. 383 4-speed. 4 new 60 Series with slats, excellent condition. \$1200. Call after 4:30. 646-3984.

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'72 Olds Cutlass Supreme. 1 owner, excellent condition. Air, small V8, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM, vinyl top. Must see! 36,000 miles. (215) 863-4550 or (215) 588-0851.

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'67 CORVETTE (2 tops). 427 C.I. (inch. 400 H.P., 4 speed, AM-FM, new leather paint, factory side pipes, new tires and Cragar SS Mags. Mint condition. 36,000 miles. (215) 863-4550 or (215) 588-0851.

'67 SAAB V4
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'74 CELICA GT, air condition. Now \$3975
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'72 TOYOTA Corolla Wagon. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Phone 629-2288.

VAN, 1961 Corvair, Greenbrier van, engine needs some work, but in running condition. \$190. Call 992-7763.

'73 VW BUG, local, excellent condition. \$1995.
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1975 Chevrolet Van (3/4-Ton) (Frost White)
Equipped with special two tone paint, fixed rear door glass, fixed side door glass, auxiliary seal, below eyeliner exterior type mirror, HD front and rear shock absorbers, front stabilizer bar, HD rear springs, 14 292 cu. in. engine, Turbo Hydramatic transmission, power steering, 278 x 15B belted tires, gauges, Pa. inspection requirements.



1975 65 Series Dump Truck (Dark Green)
Equipped with roof drop moldings, full depth foam seat, door operated dome lamp, West Coast mirrors, assist handles, frame reinforcements, 9,000-Lb. front axle, 11,000-Lb. front springs, 23,000-Lb. rear springs, auxiliary rear springs, Eaton 2-speed rear, vacuum reserve tank, manual throttle control, 61 amp generator, 5-speed, Clark transmission, 56-gallon step fuel tank, power steering, 20" steering wheel, 20 x 7.50 Rims, HD 80 amp battery, dual electric horns, custom appearance group, 18.00 x 20 12-ply tires, 364 V-8 engine.



1975 Chevrolet Step Van (Willoway Green)
Equipped with right front door sliding window, foam rubber driver's seat, soft ray tinted glass, auxiliary seal, exterior left and right hand mirrors, aluminum step van body, 60" wide rear doors, HD front and rear shock absorbers, HD stabilizer bar, HD rear springs, 14 292 cu. in. engine, Turbo Hydramatic transmission, power steering, cargo area lamp, 7.50 x 16 L-T-D tires.



1975 65 Series Cab & Chassis (Red)
Equipped with 20 x 7.0 rims, spare wheel, HD 80 amp battery, dual electric horns, HD radiator, special tire handling, 9.00 x 20 10-ply tires, roof drop moldings, full depth foam seat, door operated dome lamp, West Coast mirrors, assist handles, frame reinforcements, 9,000-Lb. front axle, 12,000-Lb. front springs, 23,000-Lb. rear springs, auxiliary rear springs, GMC 1170 rear axle, vacuum reserve tank, 50-gallon step fuel tank, power steering.



1975 Suburban (1/2-Ton) (Sante Fe Tan)
Equipped with 3-passenger rear seat, soft ray tinted glass (all windows), electric tailgate window, front bench seat, air conditioning, exterior below eyeliner mirror, end gate, speed and cruise control, 454 cu. in. engine, HD front and rear shock absorbers, Turbo Hydramatic transmission, 31-gallon fuel tank, comfortilt steering wheel, rally wheels, electric clock, AM-FM radio, chrome grill, 178 x 15D whitewall tires. Silverado Equipment.



1975 Chevrolet 3/4-Ton Pick-Up (Rosedale Red and White)
Equipped with exterior camper mirrors, locking differential rear axle, engine oil cooler, 454 cu. in. V-8 engine, Turbo Hydramatic transmission, auxiliary fuel tank, side mounted spare wheel carrier, cargo area body wiring harness, painted rear step bumper, gauges, Scottsdale Equipment, Pa. inspection requirements, 5.30 x 16.5D On-Off road tires.



1975 Chevrolet 3/4-Ton Four-Wheel Drive Pick-Up (Red & White)
Equipped with folding seat, soft ray tinted glass, front bench seat, door edge guards, below eyeliner mirrors, fleetside box, HD front and rear shock absorbers, HD front springs, 350 cu. in. V-8 engine, HD power brakes, 350 cu. in. engine, Turbo Hydramatic transmission, comfortilt steering wheel, variable ratio power steering, special bright metal wheel covers, electric clock, AM radio, chrome grill, painted rear step bumper, two tone paint, Scottsdale Equipment, upper and lower body side molding, H78 x 15B tires, Pa. inspection requirements.



1975 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Pick-Up (Moss Gold)
Equipped with folding seat, front bench seat, wood grained instrument panel, fleetside box, front stabilizer bar, vacuum power brakes, 350 cu. in. V-8 engine, HD front and rear springs, HD power brakes, power steering, V-8, 350 4-bbl. engine, Turbo Hydramatic transmission, inside mounted spare wheel carrier, cargo area lamp, 7.50 x 16 L-T-D tires, Serial number K plate.



1975 Chevrolet Step Van (Rosedale Red)
Equipped with right front door sliding window, foam rubber driver's seat, auxiliary seal, exterior left and right mirrors, steel step van body, 60" wide rear doors, HD front and rear shock absorbers, HD front stabilizer bar, HD rear springs, HD power brakes, power steering, V-8, 350 4-bbl. engine, Turbo Hydramatic transmission, inside mounted spare wheel carrier, cargo area lamp, 7.50 x 16 L-T-D tires, Serial number K plate.



1975 Suburban (1/2-Ton) (Skyline Blue)
Equipped with 3-passenger rear seat, soft ray tinted glass (all windows), electric tailgate window, front bench seat, door edge guards, air conditioning, exterior below eyeliner mirrors, end gate, HD front and rear shock absorbers, 454 cu. in. engine, Turbo Hydramatic transmission, 31-gallon fuel tank, comfortilt steering wheel, electric clock, AM radio, chrome grill, 178 x 15C belted whitewall tires, Silverado Equipment, special two tone paint.



1975 Chevrolet Blazer (Willoway Green)
Equipped with sliding side window glass, 3-passenger rear seat, soft ray tinted glass (all windows), exterior below eye mirrors, HD front and rear shock absorbers, HD front springs, 350 cu. in. V-8 engine, Turbo Hydramatic transmission, 31-gallon fuel tank, variable ratio power steering, bright metal wheel covers, HD 80 amp battery, electric clock, AM pushbutton radio, chrome grill, H78 x 15B On-Off road tires, special two tone paint, Cheyenne Equipment.



1975 Chevrolet Blazer (Catalina Blue)
Equipped with 3-passenger rear seat, auxiliary seal, body side spear moldings, 350 cu. in. V-8 engine, Turbo Hydramatic transmission, variable ratio power steering, AM pushbutton radio, H78 x 15B On-Off road tires, gauges.



1975 Chevrolet Blazer (Grecian Bronze)
Equipped with 3-passenger rear seat, auxiliary seal, 350 cu. in. V-8 engine, conventional 4-wheel drive, 4-speed manual transmission, variable ratio power steering, bright metal hub caps, AM pushbutton radio, H78 x 15B On-Off road tires, gauges.

1975 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Pick-Up (Frost White)
Equipped with conventional two tone paint, folding seat, fleetside box, HD rear springs, 350 cu. in. V-8 engine, power steering, AM pushbutton radio, painted rear step bumper, gauges, upper and lower body side moldings, H78 x 15B belted tires, Scottsdale Equipment, Pa. inspection requirements.

1975 Chevrolet Blazer (Willoway Green)
Equipped with sliding side window glass, 3-passenger rear seat, soft ray tinted glass (all windows), exterior below eye mirrors, HD front and rear shock absorbers, HD front springs, 350 cu. in. V-8 engine, Turbo Hydramatic transmission, 31-gallon fuel tank, variable ratio power steering, bright metal wheel covers, HD 80 amp battery, electric clock, AM pushbutton radio, chrome grill, H78 x 15B On-Off road tires, special two tone paint, Cheyenne Equipment.

1975 Chevrolet Blazer (Catalina Blue)
Equipped with 3-passenger rear seat, auxiliary seal, body side spear moldings, 350 cu. in. V-8 engine, Turbo Hydramatic transmission, variable ratio power steering, AM pushbutton radio, H78 x 15B On-Off road tires, gauges.

1975 Chevrolet Blazer (Grecian Bronze)
Equipped with 3-passenger rear seat, auxiliary seal, 350 cu. in. V-8 engine, conventional 4-wheel drive, 4-speed manual transmission, variable ratio power steering, bright metal hub caps, AM pushbutton radio, H78 x 15B On-Off road tires, gauges.

1975 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Pick-Up (Frost White)
Equipped with conventional two tone paint, folding seat, fleetside box, HD rear springs, 350 cu. in. V-8 engine, power steering, AM pushbutton radio, painted rear step bumper, gauges, upper and lower body side moldings, H78 x 15B belted tires, Scottsdale Equipment, Pa. inspection requirements.

1975 Chevrolet Blazer (Willoway Green)
Equipped with sliding side window glass, 3-passenger rear seat, soft ray tinted glass (all windows), exterior below eye mirrors, HD front and rear shock absorbers, HD front springs, 350 cu. in. V-8 engine, Turbo Hydramatic transmission, 31-gallon fuel tank, variable ratio power steering, bright metal wheel covers, HD 80 amp battery, electric clock, AM pushbutton radio, chrome grill, H78 x 15B On-Off road tires, special two tone paint, Cheyenne Equipment.

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No. 105 — Vinyl roof, radial whitewall tires with radial tuned suspension, all exterior moldings, deluxe wheel covers, tilt wheel, soft-ray glass all windows, custom air conditioning, floor mats, power steering and brakes, turbo-hydraulic, electric clock, fully undercoated and polished. Sandstone beige interior, cordova top.

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Teen Forum

Common sense

By Jean Adams

SEX: (COMMENT) I read Teen Forum every day and it gets me when I see people 14 and 15 writing about how their boy friends wanted to go all the way and they did. As a result they are pregnant.

Maybe if they look at life realistically, things like that wouldn't happen. I wonder if a girl like that thinks the guy is going to marry her.

I guess maybe I'm old-fashioned (or crazy), waiting for the right guy to come along. And until he does, I have my friends and sports.

Content in Connecticut

(A.) I do not think you are old-fashioned, or crazy, either. I think you have good, 1975-model common sense.

MOM, GIRL: (Q.) Debbie likes me a whole lot, I think. She doesn't want to hang around other girls. She gets real mad when I do. I don't like her that much — just as a friend.

My mother doesn't like Debbie at all. She says she's too old for me (I am 15 and Debbie is 17). My mother doesn't like any girl I like. Tell me what to do about Debbie AND my mother.

Bossed in Indiana

(A.) You must talk to Debbie and make it very clear to her, as kindly as you can, that you are friends, not steady boy friend and girl friend, and that you have no strings on her and she has none on you.

Explain this to your mother too. It will ease her concern.

I do not believe she dislikes Debbie or other girls but that

she has your welfare at heart. She doesn't want any girl to hurt you.

As you grow older she will see that girls are going to be a part of your life no matter what she says, and she will accept the fact.

ONE TIME: (Q.) Angela is the most beautiful girl in the world. I am in love with her. This is how it happened. I was at the hospital and my aunt, who is a teacher, introduced me to Angela. She is one of my aunt's students.

We talked a half hour and got to know each other. I know I love her. But my problem is that I am black and she isn't. Should I call her and tell her of my feelings, or should I wait until we meet again, which may be never? Please help me.

Black in Texas

(A.) A person does not love in 30 minutes. It takes longer. This is true no matter what the color of the person or the person's new friend.

Call Angela on the phone and talk to her as a friend. It may be that she and her family can be friendly with you. It may be that they can't. Do not try to get all the answers in one phone call. Be calm, and patient. Try to win Angela first as a friend. If love is possible, there will be time for that later.

(Write to Jean Adams, care of The Pocono Record, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Jean Adams cannot send personal answers.)

Wyckoff's Wyckoff Shopper

I've always taken a dim view of famous folk who are prematurely introduced as a "legend in their own time" . . . but when you have a living, breathing one right in your own midst and he is celebrating a 75th birthday, that's something else again!!

Today, we share this occasion with Tyrone, Penna., for their most famous resident and OURS . . . is Fred Waring . . . "alive and well and making music." He doesn't give a "hoot" who knows his age! Why should he, when he is proof positive of that commercial which states, "You're not getting older, you're getting better"! With his most successful tour the happiest of recent memories, and the Fred Waring Workshop at ESSC looming in the very near future, he is a man who has reason to celebrate!

He has shared his entire life with America! Through his talent he has gifted us with countless hours of sheer musical beauty; and from the earliest conception of the Pennsylvanians, which began humbly as a quartet with his brother, Tom, Poley McClintock and Fred Buck . . . Mr. Waring had his own "style" . . . an unmistakable flair . . . a charisma that caught on like wildfire!

Today . . . if he has time to reminisce his mind could conjure up memories rich, warm and wonderfully exhilarating! The college "proms of the 20's" . . . the performances at Les Ambassadeurs in Paris and his award of the Palms of the French Academy for his contributions to American Music; SRO performances at the Roxy Theatre in New York at the height of the Depression . . . the "Hooray for Hollywood" Days and "Varsity Show" with Dick Powell and the Lane sisters . . . those unforgettable Old Gold Hour and Chesterfield programs on radio . . . The General Electric Show on television . . . in 1957, his television show from Shawnee Inn . . . and the dozens of record albums . . . the tours . . . and most of all, the people!!

Nothing has changed . . . the people still love Fred Waring and his music . . . it is etched deep into the heart of America! He has more than entertained us . . . he has inspired us! No one who has "sung along" will deny the glory one really feels when joining the Pennsylvanians in the closing bars of his concert finale, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic". His way with words and music have moved critics to superlatives; and on one rainy night aboard the "Look Ahead Neighbor Special" which carried General and Mrs. Eisenhower across the nation on their historic crusade for the presidency, after relaxing the tired troop with "old favorites", he silently launched his Pennsylvanians into the Lord's Prayer! Ike and Mamie, and the bedraggled, sleep-starved reporters joined in, and amid the din of the roaring train . . . creaking and clicking through the night, he touched J. Newman Wright, the correspondent for Herald News whose report of this night was picked up by Associated Press. "Never again . . . not in this world at least, do I expect to hear music as sweet as the singing I heard one year ago tonight . . . sometimes at night when it is raining, I imagine that I can still hear it; but, of course, I can't. I never shall. You don't hear things like that twice!"

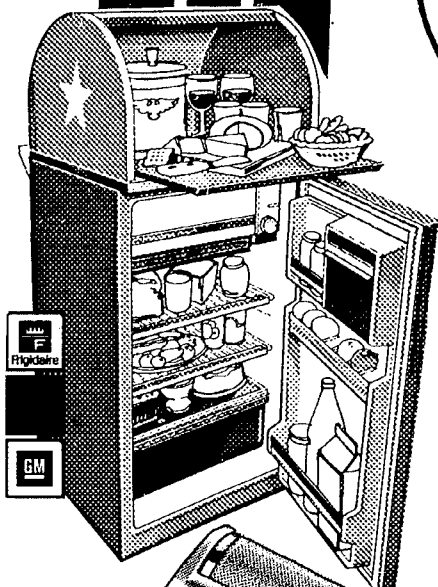
Mr. Waring, you have played for presidents, kings, queens, and the most famous men and women of our time; but . . . you have also played for US! Your benefit concerts for the Burnley Workshop and, most recently, the General Hospital will never be forgotten. You have been our friend, our neighbor, and have contributed generously in countless ways to the good of the Poconos. It is with these thoughts in our hearts and our minds that we send to you this day our sincerest wishes for the most joyous of birthdays and to join with the world in saying . . . **HAPPY BIRTHDAY, FRED WARING!!!!**



Remember Dad



June 15



Frigidaire Compact and Economy Refrigerator

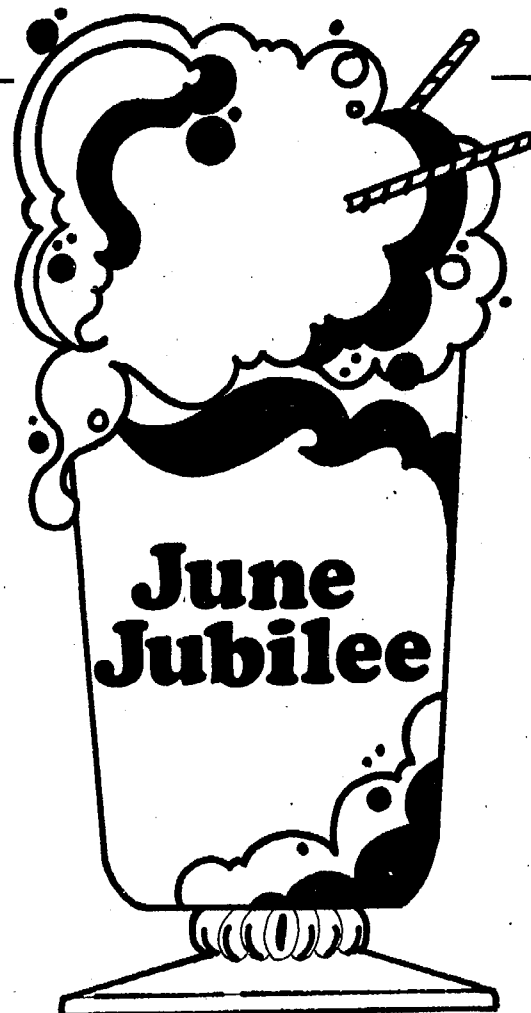
239.95

Features: Blue refrigerator, red top, white trim, adds compact size, food storage convenience, unusual decorator touch, 4.3 cu. ft. capacity, and a 5-year protection plan by Frigidaire. Add a special touch to den, family room, party room, anywhere.

Schick Flexamatic Shaver with Free Shaver Head

26.95

The Flexamatic shaver feels as close as a blade — without irritation. The super-thin head lets the 32 super-sharp blades get closer. And it's comfortable even in hard-to-reach places. Try the electric that feels blade-close.



OUR TREAT FOR YOU

We're enjoying our 100th birthday and celebrating with a jubilee of summer buys. This is just a sampling. Watch your mailbox for our JUNE JUBILEE CATALOG.

And Don't Forget . . .

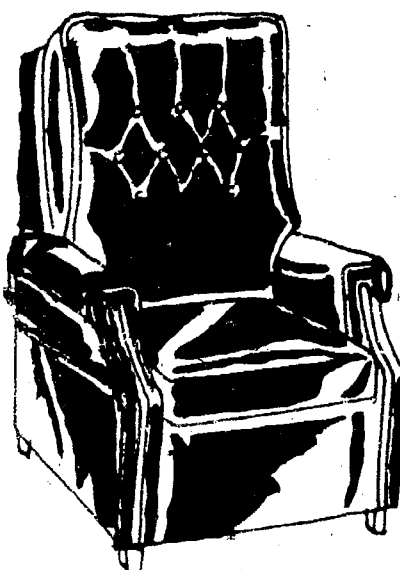
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Save! Vinyl Covered Recliner Chair - 2 Colors

76.88 ^{\$99} Value

Sit back and relax in a traditional recliner in black or brown. Adjusts to 3 positions, attached seat and cushion, sturdy legs and steel springs. Save today and relax.

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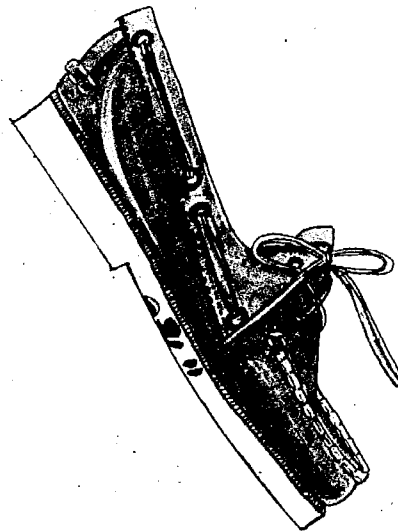
Remember Dad!

"Swabees" America's Finest Deck Shoes

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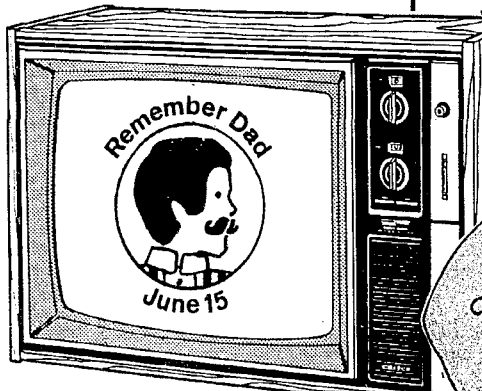


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